

CIRCLE GUNFIGHT ROUSES CITIZENRY

Hoodlumism by teenagers must be corralled

The latest and violent episode of teenage rowdiness and shooting has drawn fire from merchants, police, parents, and bus passengers who daily must contend with belligerent behavior by scores of teenage high school pupils crowding Monument Circle.

"It's a miracle no one was killed," one visibly shaken unidentified witness panted. He had just watch police arrest three young men after a shoot-out which sent watchers in the city's once most popular shopping area scampering for cover.

No one was injured, but the furor generated by the incident only heightened disgust reaching back years.

"I've been a bus rider for a long time, but I'm almost afraid to come down here this time of the day," the speaker continued. "On the bus, they act like fools and down here it's worse."

Quietly during past years, officials and businessmen on the city's center loop have taken drastic steps, hoping to discourage the hoodlumism, careful to avoid any racial implications.

The H.P. Wasson Company Department Store closed its rear entrance (facing the Circle).

Extra foot patrolmen at one time were added to the district's beat for the school letout hour of 3 p.m.

The J.C. Penney Company department store locked its restroom facility in the basement.

All without any great success.

Tuesday's action was without question the most dangerous. When it was over, police had charged the three suspects with violation of the 1935 Firearms Act and with shooting with felonious intent.

The eldest, 20-year-old Sam Miles, 2800 block of Winthrop Avenue, was arraigned Wednesday afternoon in Municipal Court before being returned to



HOW SHE DOES IT: Celestine Tate, born without arms and legs, shows here how she undresses her daughter, Niya, with her teeth. A judge in Philadelphia last week awarded Miss Tate "full and free custody" of her year-old baby, calling her "a symbol of hope and an inspiration of faith" to the handicapped. The State Department of Welfare had charged last spring that Miss Tate was incapable of taking care of the child so she gave the court a demonstration of her extraordinary skills.

Suit Dismissed-

Cummings to remain at helm of black GOP group

A suit filed in federal court last August challenging the election of the James C. Cummings Jr. as chairman of the National Black Republican Council was dismissed Wednesday in the Federal District Court for the District of Columbia.

Filed by Edward Bivens, former mayor of Inkster, Mich., and three other persons

who had unsuccessfully sought the chairmanship of the National Black Republican Council when the organization held its first annual convention last August just before the start of the Republican National Convention.

In the suite the plaintiffs had contended that Cummings had been improperly elected to

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Ignoring blacks proved costly to Republicans

A concerted play for a bigger share of the black voter—that's something Republican leaders must concentrate on as they review the dismal havoc of the two-week old election.

In state after state the reports were nearly identical: Republicans simply failed in making inroads in cutting the lopsided Demo majority in Congress.

In fact, the Democrats buoyed by backs even slightly increased the 290-145 September majority in the house and their 62-38 advantage in the Senate. No such power retention has been evident since the New Deal, from 1932 to 1938.

In explaining GOP losses, especially the Presidency, the man who headed Gerald Ford's campaign advertising, was quite blunt:

"Blacks were taken for granted, written off."

"Writing off the blacks was the most significant thing in the

election. It was a terrible mistake, a total disaster," said advertising executive Malcolm McDougall of Boston.

He noted that if Ford had attracted even a modest percentage of the black vote, he would have won New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Analysts and observers agree that GOP leaders simply failed to tap the huge black registration. For the most part, campaigners steered clear of minority interests, especially on the national level.

The results were devastating.

The "safe" Republican congressman has become almost an endangered species, and the recuperative powers of the GOP, as more than an opposition party, highly speculative.

Even here in Indiana, usually heavily Republican, there were lessons to be learned. While Ford carried the slate,

Authorities seek three armed suspects

Police have their sights on three men ranging in age from 21-27 who are wanted in connection with the armed robbery of a home in the 3800 block of Forest Grove Drive last Saturday around 8:30 p.m.

For an evening's work, the three accused robbers cleared some \$381 and assorted clothing and stereo equipment. All three were armed, police say.

The victims, 25-year-old Gene Brown and James Dulin, 29, stated that the subjects knocked on the door and asked for Dulin by last name. After opening the door, Dulin said he was approached by one of the men (27-8, 5-9, 170 lbs.), who pointed a gun at him and said, "This is it." The other suspects

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Ruling expected soon on city busing order



FOUR STAR DISCUSSION: Gen. Daniel James Jr., commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) and the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command (ADCDCOM), visits the Air Defense Weapons Center at Tyndall AFB, Fla., during "William Tell '76," the biennial

aerial gunnery competition among interceptor teams, which his command sponsors. Here General James discusses interceptor tactics with pilots and crew members participating in the meet. [U.S. Air Force Photo]

Indy, Delaware cases on High Court docket

The United States Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on the validity of the Indianapolis school desegregation suit, and at the same time rule whether two-way busing should be considered.

The original suit, filed in 1968, calls for one-way busing of black pupils to suburban schools, however the case before the high court presently calls for two-way busing, which means that white students from suburban schools would be bused to many center-city schools. And this is what Indiana Attorney General Theodore Sendak and officials of 11 surrounding white school systems do not want.

Sendak, who earlier this month won re-election to his post, has petitioned the Supreme Court to deny a motion by the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners to order busing of both white and black pupils, the question of two

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Carter will respond to needs of blacks, Lt. Gov. Brown says

By WILLA THOMAS

President-elect Jimmy Carter will be responsive to the needs of blacks, but blacks must tell him their needs. This was the opinion of Colorado Lieutenant Governor George Brown, speaker for the 39th Annual Anniversary Dinner of the Federation of Associated Clubs (F.A.C.) last Friday night at Stouffer's Inn.

Mrs. Marita Murphy, administrator of the Alpha Home for the Aged, received the organization's highest award -- the Lionel F. Artis Award -- for outstanding civic and community service contributions.

"We as a race and a people must demand that the conditions in this country be changed," said Brown during his speech here. "We must ask Jimmy Carter for what we want."

"What are you doing, Black America," Brown asked his audience. "What must be done

must be done by all. It has been the black's of this country that have kept this country honest. We have not always had the support of all the blacks, so there is still a need for commitment from all of us, so that our country may become a better place for all America."

Earlier during a press conference, Lt. Gov. Brown expressed full confidence in Carter.

"...With him as President the state can move into full employment."

He said he believes the President-elect will appoint at least one black to his cabinet, and many others to lesser positions in government.

In addition to Mrs. Murphy, who received the FAC's top award, achievers' citations went to:

Mrs. Osma Spurlock, business.

Dr. George H. Rawls, profession.

Thomas Binford, community and civic service.

City County Councilman Rozelle Boyd, government service.

Valjean Dickinson, social service.

Mary Busch, education.

Chester Little, male FAC service.

Lillian Goens, female FAC service.

Presenting the awards was Clarence Wood, vice-president of American Fletcher National Bank and manager of the Monument Circle Banking Center. Carl Beck, executive director of the Indianapolis Housing Authority, presented the Lionel F. Artis Award. Special

remarks came from Starling W. James, FAC president and one of the founders of the organization.

Very special guest was Mrs. Sue Artis, Lionel Artis' widow, to whom the entire audience sang "Happy Birthday," in observance of her recent birthday.

Officers of the FAC in addition to James are Chester Little, vice-president; John Metzger, vice-president; Willora Morris, financial secretary; Cora Jenkins, recording secretary; Margaret Reid, treasurer; and Bonnie Tinn, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the Anniversary

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Sen. Carson named Metro board chairperson

Newly elected State Senator Julia Carson (D-Indianapolis) has been named chairperson of the Metropolitan Affairs Committee, it was announced late last week.

The announcement came from Senator Robert Fair (D-Princeton) who became president pro tem effective Tuesday.

Funeral services set for man slain during burglary

A 24-year-old Northeast-side man was shot to death early last Sunday as he allegedly sought to break into the rear door of another Northeast-side residence -- not far from the victim's own residence.

Police Homicide Det. St. Darryl Churchill said the victim, Willie Lee Johnson Jr., of 5832 E. 40th, was shot four times in the chest with a

shotgun while trying to break into the home of Leroy M. Walker, 5857 E. 44th.

Walker told investigating officers that he fired through the rear of his home after Johnson ignored repeated warnings to "get away from here."

Funeral services for Johnson, native of Lepanto, Ark., are to be held Saturday at Greater Galilee Baptist Church will interment in New Crown Cemetery.

An employee of the Coca Cola Bottling Company, he had lived in Indianapolis for 11 years.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Johnson Sr.; seven brothers, Randy, Larry, Michael, Marcus and Lawrence Johnson, all of Indianapolis, Lemoris Johnson of Columbus, Ohio, and Oliver Johnson of Grand Rapids, Mich.; four sisters, Misses Ethel M., Mavis and Arnice Johnson and Mrs. Gloria D. Moore, all of Indianapolis, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Sallis, Miss.

No arrest was made in the case, but Sgt. Churchill said evidence in the shooting would be turned over to the Marion County Grand Jury.

Injured in an unrelated shooting, Sherman Rhodes, 28, 2022 N. College, remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition Wednesday. Rhodes was shot Friday evening following an argument with another man

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Carter's church votes to lift ban on blacks

PLAINS, Ga.--

Members of the church attended by President-elect Jimmy Carter voted 120 to 66 Sunday to lift its barriers prohibiting blacks from holding membership in the church.

While several hundred spectators, including newsmen and five representatives of the U.S. Justice Department's Community Relations Service, stood outside in a cold rain, members

of Plains Baptist Church, including Carter held a three-hour meeting to resolve the crisis. Also present were three officials of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation who stood by outside to attempt to mediate any conflict.

Following the meeting Carter came outside and announced that blacks may now worship in the church and become members. He appeared delighted

that as President he would no longer be a member of an officially segregated church. Rosalynn Carter, the President-elect's wife, was crying softly as she and her husband walked from the doors of the church.

Carter's stand on segregation has been clear since at least 1965 when he and other members of his family were virtually

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American Jewish Congress hails new NAACP head, Benjamin Hooks

NEW YORK - Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, this week praised the appointment of FCC Commissioner Benjamin Hooks to succeed Roy Wilkins as executive director of the NAACP and pledged his organization's "continued commitment to the struggle for racial justice in America."

In a statement hailing the new NAACP leader, who assumes his duties on January 1, Rabbi Hertzberg declared: "I have the utmost confidence

that the talented and able Benjamin Hooks will provide the kind of leadership the NAACP deserves and has received under the stewardship of Roy Wilkins over the past 21 years.

"We at the American Jewish Congress are greatly heartened that the NAACP has found a leader of the caliber of Mr. Hooks at a time when the organization faces perhaps the most serious threat to its existence since its founding in 1900."

The American Jewish Congress leader noted that the Congress had offered its legal assistance in fighting the recent Mississippi court ruling imposing a fine of \$1,250,000 and had contributed \$1,000 to the NAACP emergency fundraising drive.

"We have a long and special relationship with the NAACP," Rabbi Hertzberg said. "Our founder, Stephen Wise, was also a founder of the NAACP. Our longtime American Jewish

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F.A.C. HONOREE: Mrs. Emarita Murphy, administrator of Alpha Home for the Aged, was presented the Federation of Associated Clubs' highest award last Friday night during the organization's 39th Anniversary Dinner. She received the Lionel F. Artis Award for outstanding civic and community service.

Burglar cops \$2000 in loot in 45 minutes

Approximately \$2,000 worth of items were discovered missing from a Northside home last Saturday night as the son of a 34-year-old woman returned from a nearby fast food restaurant. The boy, Tracy Short, 14, the

son of Brenda Short, 4424 Evanston, said he had only been away for 45 minutes. Missing are a color television, six pieces of audio equipment, two ladies watches and diamond rings. Also missing is a leather pant suit. "The house was completely ransacked," the boy said.

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Unless you make yourself heard, make yourself understood, nobody's going to listen much to what you have to say.

Maybe that's why I get such strong reaction to what I have to say about Black language, in my By The Way commentaries.

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Which is what communication is all about.

There is no denying that our grandparents, and some of our parents have helped foster an image of inferiority, because circumstances didn't allow for proper schooling, or learning how to conjugate verbs and enunciate words.

And while "we is," "he done it," and our facade of jive talk gives us a certain sound of distinction, it doesn't help improve the socio-economic structure of the Black community.

And now, having pressured white America into a greater share of the equalities the constitution guarantees us, it's time to talk our way into even more.

When new jobs, better jobs come along, too often the Blacks are overlooked. Racism is one reason, of course. But equally important today, too many of us are unable to communicate.

After 350 years, shouldn't we be able to speak this country's language? English.

Shouldn't we be able to simply say, "I want a job," instead of "Gimme a gig"?

Because if we don't speak the language of the land, we can't expect others to understand us. Or why we want and deserve better life-styles.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

USCO requests more METRO bus shelters

The United Southside Community Organization (USCO) has requested four additional METRO passenger shelters for the near-Southside.

USCO has asked William Bell, general manager of the Indianapolis Public Transportation Corp., to install shelters at McCandless Meridian, Morris and Meridian, Prospect and Madeira, and Fountain Square.

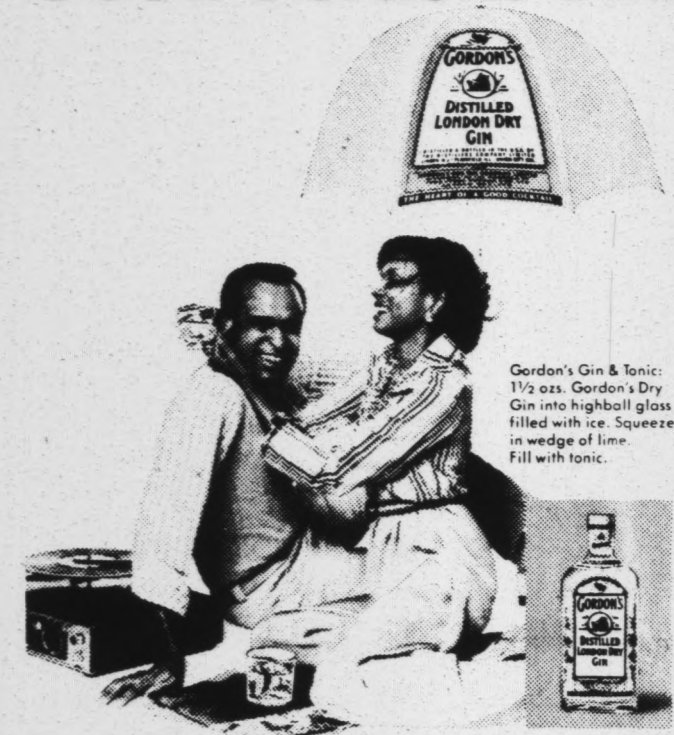
The brown tinted shelters cost \$2,300 a piece, according to Gary Davis, USCO Director.

USCO helped METRO locate sites last year for the first new Southside shelters, including those at Raymond and Shelby, Bethel and Perkins, and Meridian and Palmer.

"Shelters are important as far as encouraging METRO ridership and maintaining good visibility and image for public transportation," stated James Oden, newly-elected USCO Commission member.

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THE CLASS: This is a portion of the class Mrs. Riley tutors in her home after school. She, her husband, Eugene, and Principal Isiah Greene Jr., are pictured on back row. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

Eastside mother of two tutors School 1 pupils after school

Mrs. Vanessa Riley, who helped a lot of elementary school pupils as a teacher's aide at School No. 1 on the city's eastside. But that's not enough for the mother of two, and most of her pupils; consequently she goes beyond that and tutors them in her home after school

hours.

Mrs. Riley, came to Indianapolis from Chicago in 1972, has been tutoring since illness took her away from her regular job as a bus driver for the Indianapolis Public School System in December of last year.

Mrs. Riley is one of a rare breed sought by educators throughout the United States -- the volunteer parent. And each Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 4 p.m. she volunteers her time and services to at least a dozen pupils in her home, 3663 N. Olney. Her husband, a janitor at School 42, helps her.

Her reasons: "I'm interested in seeing that students get a real start in school; some of them are behind and it'll take something extra to get them caught up again. Many of them need help, but their parents can't help them, mainly because they work. That's why I'm here."

And what does Mrs. Riley charge for her time and effort? Nothing! Not one cent!

"It's not the money," said Mrs. Riley. "These kids need help in school and I want to see to it that they get it; it's something I've always wanted

to do."

Mrs. Riley's efforts have been hampered by illness, however. She was serving at the school as a teacher's aide before she became ill in December. She returned to that job, but became ill once again and had to enter the hospital for surgery.

She returned in September of this year, but decided to tutor the pupils in her home for convenience purposes. She needed supplies so she went to Principal Isiah Greene, Jr., and through his efforts and those of other parents, she got the supplies she needed.

Mrs. Riley says she plans to continue her "project" and hopes other parents will take an interest and help her maintain the children's interest.

"If I can gain the interest of the total community, we together can see that our children really learn something and not just go to school and be there," the young mother stated.

The Rileys have two children and both are in the tutoring program -- Daniel Hosea Riley, 10, and Darryl Riley, also 10. They're twins.

Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPAH



MRS. NETTIE
SCOTT KING

This column takes pleasure this week in presenting one of Indy's more distinguished individuals, Mrs. Nettie Scott King, co-owner of King and King Funeral Home, 1503 Columbia Avenue.

Mrs. King, currently a resident of Alpha Home, 1910 N. Senate, is secretary-treasurer of the funeral sanctuary, whose motto is "Courtesy, Quality, Service Always."

Mrs. King, wife of the late founder of the funeral home, Thomas E. King, is a member of numerous organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (life member).

Leah Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; Temple No. 15, Sisters of Charity, and New Bethel Baptist Church.

Her hobbies are swimming and fishing.

Mrs. King can receive visitors at the Alpha Home. Remember the address and drop by and give one of Indianapolis' leading citizens a visit!

And we thank you, Mrs. King, for being our guest personality this week.

JOHN W. TAYLOR

Funeral services for John W. Taylor, 56, 112 Berkley Road, were held Saturday, Nov. 6, in St. Philip Episcopal Church with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Winona Hospital. He was a member of St. Philip Church.

A lifelong resident here and a chef cook, he worked 25 years at L. S. Ayres & Co., two years at the former Hawthorne Room and the last three years for the John P. Ollet family. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jennie Moton Taylor; a daughter, Miss Catherine M. Taylor and his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Winston, city.

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AID PUPILS: Mrs. Vanessa Riley, husband Eugene Riley, and School 1 principal Isiah Greene Jr., go over pupils' progress reports. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

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TIME OUT FOR CHESS: Alicia and Lloyd Monroe share one of those rare afternoons together enjoying a game of chess.

Like all medical students, Alicia Monroe has enjoyed the competition of medical school -- moving through its complex schedules, making commitments to a demanding profession.

She also is keenly aware of her situation in another sense: She is a black woman who has met challenges and accomplished goals that might stagger most people.

Noted for her outstanding achievements, Alicia (Hill) Monroe of Indianapolis has been chosen as the national recipient of the 1976-77 McClain Award.

This National Medical Fellowship is awarded each year to a student who has shown exceptional scholastic abilities, leadership qualities and who has done outstanding community work. The recipient also must be a member of a minority group.

The award carries a stipend of \$2,500 and this year was presented to Mrs. Monroe at the American Association of Medical Colleges annual conference in San Francisco, last

weekend.

Halfway through her senior year at the Indiana University School of Medicine, Mrs. Monroe is active in the Student National Medical Association (she was vice-president of the Indianapolis chapter in 1974-75). A Phi Rho Sigma member (a medical society that emphasizes the aesthetic qualities of medicine), Mrs. Monroe supports the high ideals and moral standards of medical care.

She also is a member of a small group of students in SNMA at I.U. that has set up a tutorial program to help freshman medical students.

"We designed this program to help students work together," says Mrs. Monroe. "There has been so much secrecy and selfishness among medical students that many graduate with a lot of emotional scars."

"We're trying to show that it's better to share our learning experiences, that it's this attitude that helps us mature emotionally," she explains.

Last winter and spring, Mrs. Monroe worked at the United Northwest Clinic on Clifton Street in Indianapolis. "The clinic is an out-reach project of Wishard Memorial Hospital and has the directive of identifying new cases of hypertension. I was there to shed some light on the problems of treating people with hypertension," she explains.

The Indiana State Office of Minority Business Enterprise is having an open house Friday, November 19, at 9 North Illinois Street from 1 to 7. Purpose of the open house is to further acquaint the public with the services offered by our agency and to give the state minority business community and those throughout the state who are interested in our program, a chance to meet and acquaint themselves with one another.

The State OMBE, established

plains.

Mrs. Monroe was recruited to expedite the use of community facilities to reach people with hypertension. She set up screenings to find new cases, and most difficult of all, involved local groups in educating their members and all members of the community to recognize the symptoms of this disease.

"Now I'm just indirectly connected with this project," she explains. "But believe me, it has been an invaluable learning experience."

Alicia Monroe studied pre-med with a major in biology, at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. Because of her exceptional record at Broad Ripple High School in Indianapolis, she received three scholarships, one from the Delta Chi Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega and one from the First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis, to attend college. She also received a scholarship from Brown University.

She was an exceptional student at Brown but saw spaces to fill and became involved with the Martin Luther King, Sr. School for disadvantaged children in the community, tutoring first and second grade children in reading, mathematics and geography.

To relax, she sang with the black choral ensemble and danced in the African Dance Troupe at Brown.

Office of Minority Business Enterprise schedules open house

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in 1974 by Lt. Governor Robert D. Orr, director of the Indiana Department of Commerce, has the task of servicing minority businesses throughout the state. State OMBE PROVIDES SERVICE IN AREAS of management, procurement, loan packaging, information, and training. This program is jointly funded by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Office of Minority Business Enterprise and the Indiana Department of Commerce.

Tony Buford, director of State OMBE, has established two regional offices other than the central office located in Indianapolis. The Northeastern Regional Office, located in Ft. Wayne is directed by Mrs. Maria Gonzalez and the Northwestern Regional Office in South Bend is directed by Leighton Hull. Under these three offices, Buford is able to cover the state.

Masonic news

BY HENRY HEDGEFATH

Our guest personality this week is Mrs. Miranda King, District Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, P.H.A., State of Indiana.

Mrs. King has a long and illustrious history of activity in the Order of Eastern Star. Positions she has held within the organization include:

Past Matron of Wisdom Chapter No. 99, Chicago, and Purity Chapter No. 51 here in Indianapolis; P.G. Esther of Prince Hall Grand Chapter, Royal Matron of O.E.S. degree team, past supervisor of District No. 1, senior matron of Rabah court No. 77, H.J. member of Summer Furness Assembly No. 32, and member of Persian court No. 24, Daughters of Isis.

A member of Messiah Baptist Church, Mrs. King is a Sunday School teacher, and chairperson of her church's anniversary in addition to serving as deaconess. She's an employee of Delaware Trail Elementary School in Washington Township.

Her hobbies are growing plants and working with people. She attributes all her success to god.

The Youth Department of Persian Temple No. 46 is organizing a youth drill team. They are hoping to comprise this team with as many boys as possible who are relatives of members of our various organizations, therefore they are asking for boys from ages 10 through 17.

For additional information contact Youth Director James W. Terry, 6016 Woodside Drive, by telephoning 257-



D.D.G.M. MIRANDA KING

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Once again the fraternity is saddened at the deaths of three of our most prominent members--Harry "Wynn" Howard, John James Scott and Frederick T. Douglass.

Brother Howard, 64, 436 Berkley Road, was a member of Southern Cross Masonic Lodge. He was also a member of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church and was a supervisor at Naval Avionics 30 years.

Brother Scott, 66, 3116 W. North, was a member of Meridian Masonic Lodge No. 33, Elks Lodge No. 1034, Link-Belt Glee Club, Blackman Memorial chorus, and Seven Links Club. A member of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, he worked for Link-Belt 37 years prior to retiring in '74.

Brother Douglass, 79, 3433 N. Central, was a member of Trinity Masonic Lodge, and was a waiter at Stouffer's Inn. He formerly worked at the old Lincoln Hotel.

Mayor Hudnut appointed to Welfare Reform Task Force

The U. S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities has announced that Mayor William Hudnut has been appointed as one of four N.L.C. representatives on the New Coalition Welfare Reform Task Force. Mayor Hudnut will join Mayor William McNichols of Denver, Mayor Richard Fulton of Nashville and Mayor Abraham Beame of New York City on the task force which is also composed of governors, county officials and state legislators.

Concerning his appointment Mayor Hudnut stated:

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to serve on this Welfare Reform Task force. All citizens are concerned about the spiraling costs of welfare and the many administrative difficulties that are inherent in the current welfare system. I am hopeful that this Task Force will successfully address these problems and formulate significant workable proposals to present to the congress, state legislatures and local units of government insofar as they are all involved with welfare programs."

The New Coalition which is composed of representatives of

the U. S. Conference of Mayors National League of Cities, the National Governors' Conference, the National Association of Counties, and the National Conference of State Legislatures, is a vehicle for coordinating mutual concerns of these public interest groups. The New Coalition is establishing a task force composed of appropriate elected officials from the member associations to coordinate and consolidate individual efforts in the area of welfare reform.

The Task Force will examine welfare reform in the context of all other social assistance programs. Special emphasis will be given to the following concepts: (a) A national payment and eligibility standard with regional variations (b) coverage of all eligible individuals (c) a rational administrative system (d) elimination of disincentives to employment (e) fiscal relief for state and local governments.



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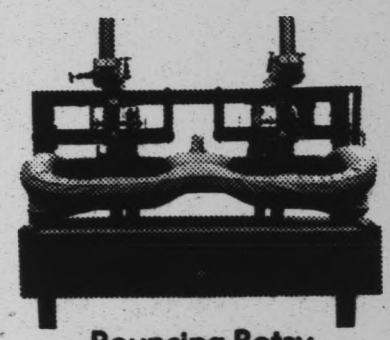
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Igals Bicentennial fete planned at Flanner House

Realizing that today's women are influence welders and opinion molders, the International Girls Aid League has chosen to let their Bicentennial effort benefit Flanner House.

Very quietly, but with firm determination, a pledge was made to put forth an organized effort to achieve this goal - a goal which will consist of financial or material gain for Flanner House in its attempt to relocate or expand.

Club members have always given verbal and moral support to various civic causes - causes deemed necessary for the betterment of the human community, a community which knows no geographical, no racial, no creed, no language, no religious, no political and no economic boundaries.

The Igals work at no job different jobs daily. Yet no job is better done or enjoyed more by them than one done for the

good of the community.

No doubt this is why the Flanner House, located at 2110 North Illinois, is to benefit from their Bicentennial focus.

Many of them, like other long-time city residents, have fond memories of Flanner House of yesterday. Many hours could be spent in reminiscing over its teachings, members of the staff and the services rendered throughout the community.

Surely, this social service institution, which grew from the humble efforts of one man into a national model of a settlement house for social services, deserves everyone's support.

On Sunday, November 21, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., the Igals will be joined by a group of friends at the agency.

The executive director, Mrs. Charles Sansbury, along with Mrs. Buck Bell, Mrs. Booker T. Dunscomb and Mrs. Eddie P. Stiles, will be assisted by new members. Mrs. John Davis, Ms. Mozela Gentry, and Mrs. Gaddie.

Miss Carlena Lindsey will serve as junior mistress. All of the above named persons will welcome those attending.

Mr. Rubin Hill will speak to the group. His talk will be followed by a tour of the agency. This tour will be conducted for the benefit of those visiting Flanner House for the first time.

Red, white and blue flag

colors will be used extensively in the decor. Members will also carry out the Bicentennial color theme in their dress, using red, white and blue to the best advantage.

Even the refreshment table will tend to carry out the Bicentennial theme.

The International Girl Aid League strives to be a vital organization in civic affairs; therefore, they are seeking sincere support from all who seek a better human community.

Mrs. Louise Betley is president.

Dinner meeting Friday

The Indianapolis Club of Church Business and Professional Women, Mrs. Myrtle Jones, president, holds its first meeting of the year Friday, November 19, at Southport Baptist Church, 2901 East Banta Road.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Dan Teller whose talk will concern "The Teen Challenge."

All women are invited. Call Myrtle Jones, 926-9138, for dinner reservations.



THE PASTOR'S AID Society of Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church, 1610 E. 19th, sponsored a king and queen baby contest recently. Winners were Kaprin Jones and Nikisha Gibson [top photos]. Second place went to William Richardson and Symetra Shepard. Seated from left in bottom flick photo are Symetra Shepard, Mikisha Gibson, Donyell Bacon, and Sharon Moore. On top row are JoAnna Lee, Kaprin Jones, Williams Richardson, and Jennifer Morris. Not shown are Nicole Downs, Sha' Quia Tipton, Donella Twyman, Tamara Wadley, Jennifer and Jayson Winfield. L. Bacon was sponsor, and Elder David Lee is pastor.

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Chess tourney slated

Saturday, November 20, will be a big day for The Together Sisters Social Club.

Some of the best chess players in the city are expected to attend the personable ladies' "Second Half of the Year Chess Tourney and Social" at 3054 N. Pennsylvania.

For those who've forgotten, the "First Half Tourney" was a huge success as well as pleasurable. Those skillful enough to emerge as grand winners were Walt Thompson, first place; Abbie Lawrence, second and Tommy Hill, third.

An invitation is being extended the general community with generous promises of fun and games with trophies for first and second place winners and a cash prize for the third place winner.

Proceeds including entry fees will go toward a needy family's Thanksgiving dinner.

Together Sisters members are Sandy Ball, president; Marcella Lawrence, Eunice Johnson and L'Sarah Ball. Honorary members are Sharon Patton, Jimmy Jackson and Rita Thater.

Bid whist tourney winners to be cited during affair

The National Bid Whist Association held its Fall Bid Whist Tournament November 13 at Fidelity Lodge Hall, 143 W. 40th. One of the first place winners was Mrs. R. Crawford, who gave birth to a bouncing baby boy the morning after the tournament.

The awards will be given during a dance in honor of the winners Saturday, November 20, from 8 p.m. until at Three Fountains West, 5630 W. 42nd.

Southside Happenings

BY OGEL ROBINSON

St. Bernadette Parochial School took an "active" part in the recent election. Grades 1-4 voted for local candidates only while grades 5-8 cast ballots for all candidates. This "election" was covered by Television Stations 13 and 8. Mr. Thomas Doyle, social studies instructor, provided pointers. Mr. Thomas Greer is St. Bernadette principal.

Mr. Marcus Brown, injured several months ago in an accident at Lafayette, is back at his Indianapolis home, 2856 South State. He's still confined to his bed and would appreciate cards and visitors.

Warm tribute was paid local 4H extension program leaders during an annual banquet at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Special notice was made of each individual's service-studded tenure with the organization, ranging from 1 to 35 years. Your scribe was saluted for 10 years of work. She is adult advisor for the Jet Set of Perry Township. Mr. Albert Bell is

youth director. Serving as master-of-ceremonies was Mr. Joseph Fennell.

Sounds of Music Singing Ensemble will be featured in an evening of song Sunday, November 28, at the Children's Museum. Definite time will be announced later and the museum can be contacted for details. Mr. Anderson Dailey is talented director of this superb group.

Anyone interested in tutorial help from first grade to college level subjects is urged to call 784-2301 or 784-6863.

A repeated warning: Conditions are becoming very severe near the interstate bypass intersections. Persons entering and exiting would be wise to use extreme precautions.

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Sigmas plan anniversary

The Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. will observe its 54th anniversary Sunday, November 21. Members will meet for 11 a.m. worship services at Mount Paran Baptist Church. Following the services, dinner will be served at the Iron Skillet, 2489 West 30th.

'Thank you' dinner set

A "thank you" dinner for Indy citizens who have rendered any type of assistance will be held Thanksgiving Day, November 18, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Indianapolis Pre-School Centers headquarters, 2801 N. Capitol. According to Mrs. Theresa Jackson, volunteer coordinator, the dinner in Room 9 is the staff's way of "saying thank you" to the Indianapolis Community for your interest and assistance throughout the year.

V.I.P. holiday fair

The popular VIP Social Club is having its pre-Thanksgiving matinee this Saturday, November 20, at the swank Dave's Lounge, 16th Place and Northwestern Avenue, from 4-8 p.m. Door prizes will be given away. See any club member for tickets.

I.N.U. promises prizes

The I.N.U. Club is having a "Social" Saturday Nov. 20, 1976 at 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall 653 North West St. prizes will be given away. Starting at 11 a.m. Saturday morning dinners will be served—eat in or carry-outs—Prices are reasonable. Music played by Carl Arnold.

'Friday special' slated

The Marion County Third World Teachers Caucus holds its first TGIF gathering Friday, November 19 at the Pilgrim Inn, 4514 S. Emerson. Purpose is to provide opportunity for Black Teachers Caucus members and friends to become better acquainted prior to the next meeting December 4 at the Epicurean Club, 3210 Sutherland. Hours for the get-together will be 4-6 p.m. Official host is George Brown, Caucus vice-chairman.

Sorority Chi trip

Reservations for the December 4 pre-holiday shopping trip to Chicago sponsored by the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are available by calling 926-4050. Information is also available concerning attendance at the matinee performance of "The Wiz" at the Shubert Theatre. The day-long trip to Chicago will begin with a 7 a.m. departure from Indianapolis and ends after a day of shopping, visiting attractions, or attending the theater. Departure will be from the Palmer House in downtown Chicago with arrival in Indianapolis at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Twelve Gems elated

Twelve Gem Club members are elated over the success of their trip the past Sunday to Cincinnati and offer individual "thanks" to each person who accompanied them. Hopefully, their planned function Saturday, 4 p.m., at the Famous Door will be just as delightful.

Cordettes meet, play whist

The Cardettes held their meeting at the home of Ella Clark November 11 with Golda Glover, president, overseeing the brief business session. Main activity for the evening was whist playing and winners were Olga Jenkins, first; Golda Glover and Amy McReynolds in a tie for second. Completing the evening was the serving of refreshments. Next meeting will be with Maggie Cowherd. Club reporter is Gladys Johnson.

European tour excites crowd



BERNICE JONES

Jetting recently for the United Kingdom aboard a World Airways Charter flight with 101 other passengers from Indianapolis were Mrs. Hester Childs, Ella Chowning, Mary L. Evans, Leola Horsley, Alice Jackson, Hazel Walker, Wilma Young and Bernice Jones, tour escort and travel consultant for Skyline Travel Inc.

After a short stopover at O'Hara in Chicago to board for the remainder of the tour, members of the group were on their way to a most memorable 10 days adventure.

After arrival at Gatwick Airport in London, luggage was

claimed and customs cleared. The group was then transferred to their Marble Arch hotel via motor coaches.

The group toured London, shopped, browsed for antiques, took a stroll through Hyde Park, took in a play, inspected the "Bloody Tower" downed a pint in a pub, saw the changing of the guards, the Beefeaters and witnessed Big Ben's splendor before rain and fog came.

Next on tap was a fantastic voyage across the English Channel on the huge ferry, The Townsend, where travelers found Paris lived up to its reputation of unique beauty. Especially recalled were the white Cliffs of Dover.

Following this was a trip to Scotland by British Rail and seeing the countryside as an added attraction.

Mrs. Leola Horsley of Traders Point entertained the group with dinner and movies of the trip. Plans are being made for next year's Caribbean cruise with stops in Hawaii and Mexico. For information, call Bernice at 926-7217.



PICTURED ARE the hostesses and members of the decoration committee who served during the 39th Anniversary Dinner of the Federation of Association Clubs, Inc., last Friday night at Stouffer's Inn. From left are Mesdames Faira Pruitt, Margaret Reid, Ruth Holcomb, Bonnie Tinnin, Eula Butler,

Samantha Spears, Lillian Goens, Cora Jenkins, Frances Howard, Thelma Pruitt, Willora Morris, Mary Martin, Henrietta Majors, and Katherine Flowers, chairperson of hostesses. [Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams]



THE ANNUAL Club Awards Night and Dance will be held this year on November 27 at the Holiday Inn East, 1-70, 21st and Shadeland, from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. Hosting the affair will be last year's winners, The Men [pictured], outstanding male club, and Black Gold, top female club for 1975. Tickets may be obtained from any member or either

club and are priced at \$3.50 [advance] and \$4.00. Members of The Men are [seated, from left] Rod Avery, assistant secretary; Dickie Hinkle, vice-president, and Butch Simpson, coordinator. Standing are Michael Watts, treasurer; Elbert Hartwell, president, and Lou Gunthrie, sergeant-at-arms. Not shown are Harold Rogers and Charles Williams.

Music Promoters to attend Madrigal

The Indianapolis Music Promoters will charter a bus to Bloomington (Indiana) to attend the 1976 Annual Madrigal Dinner set for Saturday, December 4th. All request for reservations will be filed in the order of their receipt. The bus capacity is 41 persons, therefore reservations should be made as soon as possible. The bus will leave promptly at 4 p.m. from the parking lot of Our Savior Lutheran Church, 261 W. 25th. For additional information or clarification call 926-1170 or 925-3487.

The Madrigal Dinners are sponsored by the Indiana Memorial Union in Alumni Hall on

the Indian University Campus. Madrigal Singers from the Indiana University School of Music, wearing rich authentic costumes, dine at a high table in a setting reminiscent of a great English house of the 16th Century. A procession ushers in the Wassail Bowl; special fanfares announce the Boar's Head and the Flaming Plum Pudding. A minstrel wanders among the diners - as was the Elizabethan custom - lovely carols and madrigals are sung, befitting the time of the year.

Tickets are \$6.50 per person (including tax) and bus fare is \$8.50 per person (round trip).

Holiday shopping crafts set by YWCA

Two big early December holiday season events are on tap for the local YWCA and its many friends.

The Y is encouraging economy minded persons to launch their annual Christmas shopping at its Annual Holiday Workshop at a three-session do-it-yourself bazaar December 1 and 2 at the First Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church, 4701 N. Central.

Materials are collected and the directions deciphered, so that persons attending can create items of choice from the wide assortment of possible decorations and gifts.

Workshop hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on both days with the addition of 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. evening session to meet the requests of women working during the day.

Lunch or supper will be made available by the World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA. Play school, with Christmas fun for the kiddies will be available by reservation.

Gifts can be handcrafted for everyone on shopping lists. Leather wrist bands, key fobs and belts, liquid silver jewelry with turquoise or feathers, macrame pot holders and calico pots are some of the projects.

An adventurous shopping in Chicago, December 4 and 5 is the other event.

Lodging will be at the famous Bismarck Hotel with visits to the Chicago Art Institute, Museum of Science and shopping at some of the city's finest stores.

Worship on Sunday will be at the "Chapel in the Sky" - Chicago Temple United Methodist Church. The outstanding attraction is the opportunity to see "The Wiz," currently Broadway's hottest musical.

Departure will be at 6:30 p.m. December 4 from the Greyhound Bus Station and shoppers return December 5 at 7 p.m. For further details call 635-5471.

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ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER OF PI Omicron Rho Omega Sorority for the sixth consecutive year has sponsored a "Tiny Tots" dance party. This year's gala event was Sunday, November 7, in the lower level of St. Rita's Catholic Church. The tots danced to the music of Jimmy Mack's Records and each happy guest received favors while being

served. Main event of the party was a lively dance contest capped by special prizes being awarded by the musician. Sorors who helped make the affair successful were Ruth Armstrong, Basileus; Henrietta Cole, Gram-mateus; Wilma Banks, chaplin; Lena Armstrong, Tamacheus and Laura Hughes, organizer. [Photo by Richard A. Gaither]

Let's Get It Together

By Nettie Lester

DEAR NETTIE: I have a problem. About a year and a half ago, I met this young lady at church and we began to talk and began to know each other better. However, she was then seventeen and still in school. I was twenty-one and working. I would just about do anything to please this girl, but it seems like she does not accept me for what I'm doing. While she was in school I seldom got a chance to see her, so we had some misunderstandings and finally broke up. After dating another girl briefly, whom I didn't care much about, I broke up with her to prevent hurting her.

Child of God

DEAR CHILD OF GOD: Ask the young lady to be honest with herself AND with you. Both of you should be mature enough to sit down and intelligently and thoroughly discuss this situation. If she isn't sure of her feelings at this point, she should tell you that. Don't pressure her, as the answers you get under pressure may be premature! If your Love and her Love for God is as strong as your belief IN Him, just trust Him for the RIGHT answers... AND ACCEPT THEM!!

DEAR NETTIE: I'm a widow with one child. My problem is this: I was dating a married man at my church and seeing him frequently for awhile. When he thought I was pregnant, we began to see less of each other. After the doctor's report that I was not pregnant, we again started dating frequently. Then certain people informed his wife of our relationship and he said we would have to break up temporarily. The problem is that I love him more now than before, and will try my best to do most

anything to keep him. He knows my feelings and has told me that he loves me and that I am a very special person in his life. I have no desire to see or be with anyone else although I try to overcome these feelings. In addition to other activities, I have tried devoting more time to the church, but nothing seems to help. I have only become more hostile and usually want to be left alone. Please tell me what to do!!

UNLOVED

DEAR UNLOVED: An old but true proverb is that "when you play with fire, you will get burned." Since the relationship was not built on a solid foundation, it was bound to crumble!! The book of Romans tells us that if we refuse to retain God in our knowledge, He CAN give us over to a reprobate mind. Do you really expect to help yourself by engaging in other activities, if you "have no desire to see or be with anyone else?" God can help you lose those desires that have proven to be harmful, BUT you MUST be ready to receive His help!! If you will truly let God take Root in your life, nothing will be impossible for you to obtain, if you only BELIEVE!!! Or, in other words God Will supply ALL your NEEDS, if you serve Him!! Check it out!!

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December 4, 1976	Lisa Jewels Christmas Raffle Beef and Boards
December 4, 1976	Pre-Christmas Matinee. Players Den Sponsors: M & M Club
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STEPHEN VAN HYDE who passed away November 20, 1974.
You left us a beautiful memory
But a sorrow too great to be told.
To us who loved you and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
Arlene Milton, Mother
William Milton, Step-father
Ronald, Terry and David, Brothers
Donna Jo, Sister
And Family



JAMES W. TANNER
TANNER-In memory of
JAMES W. TANNER who passed November 18, 1975.
A year has come and gone,
Sweet memories of you linger on;
The empty chair, the empty space
And things that time will not erase
Wife and daughter

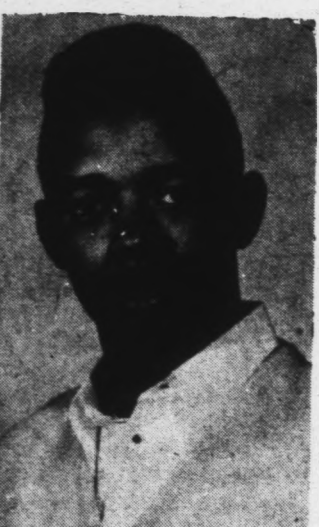


JAMES T. TUDOR
TUDOR-In loving memory of
our husband and father
JAMES THOMAS TUDOR who passed away November 17, 1975.
He had a nature you could not help loving,
And a heart that was purer than gold;
And to those who knew him and loved him,
His memory will never grow old.
Sadly missed by
Wife-Gustava
And Children

SMITH-In loving memory of
our dear wife and mother
MRS. LENA SMITH who passed November 20, 1974.
Time speeds on, twenty-two years have passed
Since death it's gollm; it's shadow cast
Within our home, where all seemed bright;
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light and ever will
Her vacant place there's none to fill.
Down here we mourn, but not not in vain
For up in Heaven we'll meet again.
Raymond Smith, Husband
Alfred Smith, Son

VELEDA STEPHENS
Mrs. Velea Victoria Stephens, 68, 6717 N. Illinois, was buried November 15 in Crown Hill Cemetery following rites at Stuart Mortuary.
The Cookeville, Tenn., native who had lived here 50 years died November 11 at her home. She was affiliated with University United Methodist Church.
A brother, W. R. Holloway of Los Angeles, survives.

A-In Memoriam



ARTHUR (BUTCH) WOODS, JR.
WOODS-In loving memory of
ARTHUR (BUTCH) WOODS, JR. who passed November 16, 1968.
There are no words to express
How much you're missed today,
Your family loved you very much.
Far more than words could say.
You left behind a part of you
That time can never erase.
The precious memory of your love
And your smiling happy face.
Sadly missed
Wife, Paula Woods,
Children, Arthur, III and Stephanie Woods
Parents, Arthur, Sr., and Betty Woods
Sisters, Anna, Cherly, Jacquetta Woods,
Brothers, Luther, Charles Woods.

HAWKINS-In loving memory of
our brother-in-law and uncle
MR. HERMAN HAWKINS who passed away November 4, 1968.
However long out lives may last,
Whatever lands we view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours,
We will always think of you,
sisters - in - law;
Elizabeth Mathews, Margurite Long, Brothers-in-law
Jimmie Long, Harrison Smith
Nieces, Great-nieces, and great-great nieces and Nephews, Great Nephews

HAWKINS-In loving memory of
our sister and aunt
RUTH E. GIBSON HAWKINS who passed November 5, 1973.
The blessed memories we have of her we'll always cherish
And count them tenderly each day
Lest for lack of love one perish.
Sisters, Elizabeth Mathews Margurite Long,
Brother, Harrison Smith
Nieces, Great - nieces, Great-great nieces
Nephews, great nephews and Great-grand nephews.

MARTHA W. HANSBROUGH
Mrs. Martha W. Hansbrough 69-years-old retired registered nurse, died November 9 at Methodist Hospital. Services for her were held November 13 at the church where she was a well-regarded member, Mount Olive Baptist.
At Mount Olive, Mrs. Hansbrough was active with the usher board and missionary society. She retired six years ago from Wishard Memorial Hospital and resided at 1422 N. Tremont.
Survivors, in addition to her husband, Marion Hansbrough, include sons, George Lince, Robert, Morris and Marion Raymond Hansbrough and daughter, Delores Green, Miss Betty Conn, and sisters, Mrs. Nancy Demmon and Mrs. Amy Pritchett.

What's red, white and blue, a perfect Christmas gift, and grows in value the longer it is held? Bicentennial-design Series E Savings Bonds, the gift that keeps on giving.

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NOV. 27 1976 ISSUE
OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1975
THANKSGIVING DAY
CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORIALS
SOCIAL NEWS AND PICTURES
5 P.M. SAT., NOV. 20
CLASSIFIED ADS
REGULAR DISPLAY ADS
6 P.M.-MON., NOV. 22, 1976
NOTE: NO NEWS, PICTURES, ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 6 P.M. MONDAY, NOV. 24.

New children's museum has specials for its neighbors

The spanking new Children's Museum at 30th and Meridian is out to enhance its reputation of having the most extensive program of any such facility in the country.

Final plans and dates for two added features have been announced by personnel. Good news is that all after-school activities are free with the museum providing necessary materials.

Under the qualified guidance of Gilbert Taylor, educational associate, the museum launched this month a diversified series of specialties geared to attract and serve neighbors of the 30th and Meridian area.

Designed for the youngest of the young as well as adults, it includes storytelling, arts and crafts, classes and music.

Another announcement shows that December will be filled with craft classes and "Exploring with the Experts" with a holiday theme. Family members of all ages are invited to participate in the Christmas Crafts class at 4 p.m. Saturday, December 4.

Kindergarten through third grade children may sign up for a two-session workshop on making bread dough characters. "Exploring with the Experts" focuses on Mexico for three Saturday afternoons beginning December 4.

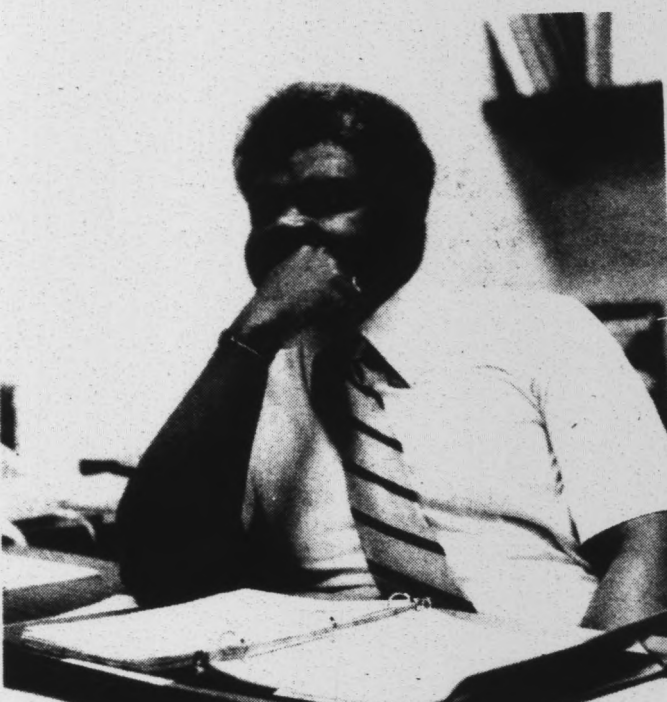
B-Card of Thanks



HARRY WINFREY (WINN) HOWARD
HOWARD-The family of
HARRY WINFREY (WINN) HOWARD wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathies, beautiful floral tributes, cards and telegrams a n d other courtesies extended by our relatives, friends and neighbors in the time of bereavement at the loss of our brother. We especially wish to thank Rev. Bennie Floyd, Rev. George Evans and Rev. Lee, the pallbearers, the doctors and nurses of N.C.C.U. 612 at Methodist Hospital, the Masonic Lodge Southern Cross #39F & A.M., the Williams Funeral Home for their kind and understanding service.
Sisters, Mrs. Bessie McCoy
Mrs. Alta Jones

MAMIE TILLIE DUNCAN
Mrs. Mamie Tillie Duncan, once a member of the Columbia Club's staff, died November 9 at Wishard Memorial Hospital. Rites for the 81-year-old retiree were conducted November 12 at Mount Olive Baptist Church, of which she was a member, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.
Before leaving, Mrs. Duncan worked 22 years in the Columbia Club's housekeeping department. She had made Indianapolis her home the past 52 years and lived at 901 Fort Wayne Avenue.
She is survived by three sons, Elmer Duncan of Chicago, and William and Robert Duncan, both of Indianapolis, and three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Montgomery of Franklin, Miss Bernice Duncan of Chicago, and Mrs. Betty McGee of Indianapolis.

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Each week for Money
Saving Coupons



GILBERT TAYLOR

Enrollees will make and taste Mexican food prepared under the culinary guidance of the manager of the LaPaz restaurant, then view closeup some of the colorfully decorated clothing for which Mexico is so popular. The special neighborhood itinerary includes a story hour for children 4 to 8 each Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. November's theme is "Color My World" with each story and activity based on a color.

"Faraway Places" is an activity-oriented program which meets Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. In November, children 8 and older are invited to explore the Caribbean while in December they will learn about the islands of Trinidad and Tobago in the West Indies.

Children 9 and older are invited to participate in the Children's Museum Choir and enjoy a variety of modern, popular, folk, traditional and ethnic music. Directing the choir which meets each Thursday at 3:45 p.m. is Nathaniel Truedell, music teacher at School 101.

Arts and crafts activities for children 8 and older begin at 3:45 p.m. each Friday afternoon.

Museum neighbors who are 18 and older are invited to participate in the "Science of Numerology" class dealing with astrology a n d numerology, meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Taylor is well suited for his post, having traveled and lived in 30 countries and 44 states. His formal education is in

teaching, musical arts, human services and educational planning.

He worked three years as an educational-teacher consultant with the Presbyterian school systems in Liberia, West Africa. He also directed the International Choir of Liberia.

While in Massachusetts, Taylor was director of the Center for Human Relations at the College of the Holy Cross. He has had leadership roles in many special educational programs including the Upward Bound program at both Knoxville College and Indiana University, the University of Tennessee Youth Summer Projects and the Hampshire College Early identification Project for pre-college students.

Additional information on activities and enrollment is available to museum visitors.

Metro staffer available to M-K citizens

Steve Quakenbush, a planner at the Department of Metropolitan Development Office will be available to anyone having problems in the Meridian - Kessler Neighborhood Association area on Wednesday afternoons at the Murchinson Service Center, 4413 Crofton. He may also be reached at other times at the Metro center by calling 283-5241. Shirley Willkams is Metro center director.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS



We continue this week on How to count Your Blessings:

"That we as human beings thank God that we are able to see another Thanksgiving Day. That we give praise for the freedom of His church in America. That we thank God for all the food that He has provided for us. We Thank God for family and friends. That we are grateful for the kingship of Jesus Christ, our Lord. We rejoice in Him that in the widening bounds of His kingdom on earth for men and women of every nation and clime, who owns His Lord today. Then we pray for the suffering people of the world and for those who proclaim His kingship in distance lands."

Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday, Nov. 25, in various churches when Christians throughout this nation will lift up their voices in praises to a great and mighty God. We hear David from Psalms 147: "Praise ye the Lord; for it is good to sing praises unto our God, for it is pleasant and praise is comely."

The following churches will have Thanksgiving worship on Thursday:

Morning Star Baptist Church will have Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. The church location is 724 E. 25th. All are welcome. Messiah A.M.E. Zion Church 717 E. 25th will hold service at 10 a.m.

The 34th Annual Thanksgiving service of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis will be held at 6 a.m. Breakfast will be served to all who attends this special worship. Guest speaker will be Rev. Willard Nance, associate minister of New Bethel Baptist church. The service is sponsored by the Metoka and Galeda Bible Class of the Sunday School.

New Bethel Baptist Church will have service with h baptizing. The service will be held at 10 a.m. with Dr. F. Benjamin Davis the speaker.

Service will be held at Messiah Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m.

United Thanksgiving service will be held at Pennick Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church at 10 a.m. with Rev. G. R. Wilkins, minister of Bethany Baptist Church as guest speaker. Other churches to share on the Southside service will include

Garfield Baptist and St. James Baptist Church.

Thanksgiving services will also be held at the Mt. Paran Baptist Church, Thursday morning.

We urge you to attend church in your community. We wish for all of you a blessed Thanksgiving service with God's blessing.

The Male Chorus of Barnes United Methodist Church will present special music Sunday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The united choirs of New Bethel Baptist Church will present a concert Sunday, Nov. 21, at 3:30 p.m.

A Presbyterian Pageant with thousands of people taking part will be presented Sunday, Nov. 21, from 3-9 p.m. at the Indiana Convention Center. A 700 voice mass choir will sing in the pageant. This will be a very interesting and historic exhibit.

Thanksgiving services at the inter-Church Center will be held Nov. 24 at 8:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

United Thanksgiving Service with Mt. Pisgah Baptist church and Grace Memorial Baptist Church will be held at 10 a.m. at Mt. Pisgah, 3419 E. 23rd. Rev. James M. Brown, minister of Grace Memorial will speak at 10:30 a.m. Special music will be provided by the various choirs.

We still need your old Christmas cards; not the envelopes, just the cards. Please leave them at First Baptist Church, N.I. Thank you.

The Mid-West Baptist Youth Conference will meet in Evansville, Ind., Nov. 26-28. The Central District Youth Convention will carry a bus. For more information call Mrs. Anna Sarver, the youth sponsor. Some 700 young people are expected.

JOSEPHINE DURDEN

Final rites for Mrs. Josephine Durden, 43, 2520 North Park, were held Wednesday, Nov. 10, in Williams Funeral Home with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. She died in her home Friday, Nov. 5. She had lived here 24 years and was a native of Alton, Ala. She was a domestic worker.

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701 N. Sheffield
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SUN. SCHOOL-9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
B.T.U.-SUNDAY-6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-7:00 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING and
BIBLE CLASS
Rev. Arthur Johnson
Pastor

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PASTOR
Sunday School 9 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Each First Sunday
Lord's Supper 6 pm
Baptist Training Class
Wednesday 6:30 pm
Midweek Services
Wednesday 6:30 pm and
Also Saturday 1 pm
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"Aid To The Needy
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Every Sunday, 4:15-5:00 pm
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BETH DAVID DELIVERANCE TEMPLE OF ENLIGHTENMENT
107 West 21st St.
ORDER OF SERVICE
SUNDAY MORNING
WORSHIP-11:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING
WORSHIP-7:30 PM
WEDNESDAY-7:30 PM
PRAYER MEETING AND
SCHOOL OF WISDOM
BISHOP
DAVID BLAKELY
(PROPHET DAVID)
FOUNDER & SPIRITUAL
LEADER

LITTLE ZION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2602 North Lasalle

REV. EARNEST WORD
Order of Service
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
B.T.U. Each Sunday
Bible Study and Prayer
Service, Friday
Starlight Band Each
Saturday 4pm
EVERYBODY WELCOME

MT. ZION FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2416 Hovey Street
"Evangelism Is Our
Chief Concern"
Order of Services
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Bible Study 6:00 pm
Prayer Service
Wednesday Night 7 pm
Rev. George Evans
Pastor

THE SACRED CROSS SINGERS
Will Be In A
FULL MUSICAL
PROGRAM
At
LITTLE EGYPT BAPTIST CHURCH
30th and Tacoma
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
3:30 P.M.
Public Invited
Verdell Blackmon,
President
Rev. F. A. Douglas
Pastor

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
At
FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
7:30 P.M.
Featuring The
FRIENDSHIP
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Public Invited
Ronald Covington
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COMMUNION EVERY
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:55 a.m.
Freewill League Sun. 6 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7 p.m.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

PETER ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
768 NORTH ELDER

REV. GEORGE WASHINGTON
Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 6 PM
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 6 PM
All Are Welcome

MT. VERNON COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
709 N. Belmont Avenue
Rev. Mabel Sanders
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:00 and
11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
"THE CHURCH WITH THE
OPEN DOOR"
Rev. J.E. Bailey
Pastor
SUNDAY 8:30-9:30 A.M.
Broadcast
Radio Station WHYY
11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Afternoon Service 3:30 P.M.
BTU And Sunday School
7:30 P.M.

REVIVAL WEEK OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Hosbrook
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Thru
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Evangelist
REV. I. P. BROADDUS
Of Muncie, Indiana
All Are Welcome
Rev. Wm. Lee Squires
Pastor

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE EMMANUEL C.M.E. CHURCH
1201 West 21st
Will Present
IN CONCERT
The Carlton Chaney
Singers
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
5:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. O'Neal Shyne
Pastor

THE OPEN DOOR MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2618 Bethel Avenue
"Looking Through The
Telescope Of Faith
Hebrew 11:1

Pastor, J.T. Calhoun
Order Of Service
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
If you need bus service
to and from church, call
783-3214, Mon. 6 Fri.,
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

THE 8TH ANNIVERSARY Of The TRUE BELIEF BAPTIST CHURCH
2503 N. Central Ave
Will Be Celebrated
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
3:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker
REV. JIMMY L. BAILEY
Of Rose Of Sharon
Baptist Church
Every one Invited
Rev. G. C. Baker
Pastor

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20 7:30 P.M.
LITTLE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
2602 N. Lasalle
MEN'S NIGHT FOR THE
GUIDING LIGHT
Eddie Reedus In Charge
Directress
Rev. Ernest Word
Pastor

PRE-WOMEN'S DAY CONCERT
At
SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
3801 Forest Manor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
7:00 P.M.
Featuring as Soloist
Two Members Of The
Youth Choir
FREDERICK BROWN
and
PHILIP MADISON
Both Accompanied By
Miss Vera Footman
Ann King, Chairman
Rev. C. V. Jetter
Pastor
Public Cordially
Invited

THE F.A.C. MALE CHORUS
Will Celebrate Their
36TH ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
At The
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield
3:30 P.M.
The Host Group Will Be
THE GOSPEL CHORDETTES
Other Singing Groups
Of The City Will Participate
Rev. Arthur Johnson, Jr.,
Host Pastor
Also At 7:30 P.M.
THE F.A.C. MALE CHORUS
Will Be The Guest Of
Rev. B. T. Washington
Pastor and Members of
SEVEN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
3003 N. Central
Robert Strong, Pres.
George Snow, Booking
manager
Public Invited

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PHILLIPS TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH, 1226 N. West will observe its first annual Harvest Tea and Fashion Show Sunday, November 28, at 4 p.m. Featured will be members of the congregation and guest models. Members of the committee planning the affair are (from left) Mrs. Mary Witt, general chairperson; Rev. H. M. Williamson, Pastor; Mrs. Louise Smith, co-chairperson; Joseph Moore Sr., co-chairperson, and Mrs. Mae Thomas, special advisor.



THESE ARE some of the models, all members of the congregation, who will appear during Phillips Temple's first annual Harvest Tea and Fashion Show Sunday, November 28.

Persons over 55 to be guests at Thanksgiving feast

Persons over 55 in the Butler-Tarkington and Meridian - Kessler Neighborhoods will be guests at Heritage Place on Thanksgiving Day, November 25th. The members and guests will enjoy a delicious Turkey Dinner at 12 Noon at the University Park Christian Church, 4550 North Illinois Street where the group meets. According to the Co-Director, Rev. R.H. Peoples, the program is geared to having those persons without families to have a good Thanksgiving Day with friends. This way the Senior Citizens will not have a lonely holiday, he stated. The program, which invites all Senior Citizens to come and be a member, has enrolled 115 persons. Rev. Peoples further stated that we are looking forward to having a five-days-a-week program with a public bus soon to be purchased to pick up interested persons.

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1539 Roosevelt Ave.
ELD. WILLIAM D. FORD
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Services Starting
This Week and Every
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19
7:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Morning 11:30 A.M.
Evening 7:30 P.M.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22
7:30 P.M.
PRAYER OF
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LOOK! 10:00 A.M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 COMBINED THANKSGIVING SERVICES
At The
GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
2833 E. 25th St.
Rev. Ennis Evans
Host Pastor
And The
NEW JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Devasher,
Pastor
And The
GREATER MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
With Their Pastor
REV. STERLING WILLIAMS
Guest Speaker
Public Cordially invited

REVS. CHARLES and HENRY
REVS. CHARLES & HENRY EMERY
Of Toledo, Ohio
Will Be Guest For The
11:00 am and 3:30 pm
Services At
ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
1703 E. 30th Street
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Sponsored by Usher
Board #2
Clara Ward, President
Rev. A. M. Hughes
Pastor
Public Invited

Mrs. Rodgers to speak at New Liberty B. C.

St. Paul Baptist schedules 'Old Fashion Sunday'

The Young Women's Missionary of St. Paul Baptist Church, 1137 N. Sheffield, will present an "Old Fashion Sunday" this Sunday, November 21, at the church. Theme for the affair will be, "How To Love." The public is invited and there is no admission charge. For additional information call D. Pinner at 257-3807, or W. Woodson at 631-5647. Morning services begin at 10:45 a.m. and evening services are scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

THE INSPIRATIONAL CHOIR OF BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Edgemont
Will Celebrate Their
3RD ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
3:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
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Pastor
Deacon Ed Ross,
President

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231 S. Good Ave.
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B.T.U. 6:00 pm
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28
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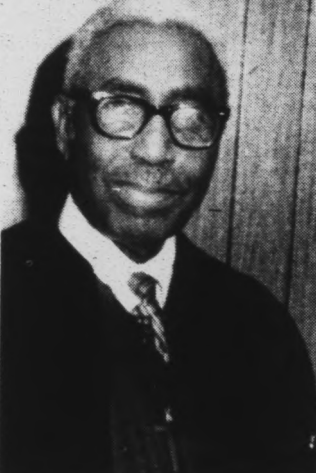
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3369 Baltimore
Public Invited

Mrs. Rodgers to speak at New Liberty B. C.



MRS. CHARLESETTA RODGERS
New Liberty Baptist Church, 718 North West Street will observe its annual Women's Day Sunday, November 21. The theme will be "Christ Our Bridge Over Troubled Waters," Phil. 4:13. Mrs. Ada Green will discuss the theme at the 11:00 am service. Rev. A. H. Preston will deliver the message for this service. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. Dorothy Steward is the chairman, Mrs. Bertha Myles is the co-chairman. Rev. Preston is the pastor.

"Thanks" for Rev. H. T. Toliver at Good Samaritan



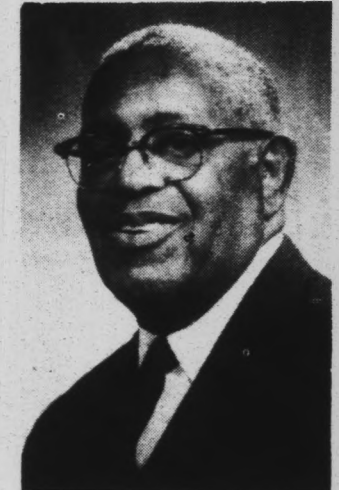
DR. H. T. TOLIVER
Thanks for Rev. H. T. Toliver will be held Thursday, November 25 at the Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 608 E. 22nd Street. At 11:00 am the Mt. Olive Baptist Church and Good Samaritan Baptist Church join together to thank God for His Blessings to us and the world for this day. We especially are celebrating the contribution to life and the world by Dr. Toliver and his church, Mt. Olive Baptist church. He has not only served that church but, for eight years served as moderator of the Indiana Missionary Baptist Association. To us at good Samaritan when our church burned on that Saturday night at North and California his kindly hand invited us to worship at Mt. Olive with them until we relocated at New York and California six weeks later and that gratis. You are requested as the city of Indianapolis to come and give praise in your own way and to make contribution to him for his years of usefulness. All funds go to Dr. Toliver. Dr. J. T. Highbaugh is pastor of Good Samaritan.

Concert prefaces Grace Apostolic anniversary



BISHOP AND MRS. MORRIS E. GOLDER
A special musical concert will be presented at Grace Apostolic Church, 643 E. 22nd Street, Thanksgiving Day at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature the combined choirs of the church.

Rev., Mrs. Highbaugh say "Thank You" for appreciation service



DR. J. T. HIGHBAUGH
Rev. J. T. Highbaugh and his faithful wife, pause to say "thank you" to the Central District Association, Rev. J. R. Stevenson, Moderator, its auxiliaries, churches, friends for their christian gratitude shown in the very timely, inspiring service Friday night, November 5, at the Good Samaritan Baptist Church. The inspiring message by Dr. H. T. Toliver and the lovely christian Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard-Porter. Gratitude is not only the memory but the homage of the heart-rendered to God for His goodness. To all who gave in this appreciation service, may God's blessings surround you. To the committee - May God's grace and blessings be upon all who sincerely love our Lord, Jesus Christ. Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Highbaugh

Special guest speaker will be Bishop Robert W. McMurray of Los Angeles, California. The public is cordially invited.

Women's Day at Scott United Methodist



MRS. OSMA SPURLOCK
The Scott United Methodist Church, 2131 Martindale Ave., will have its Women's Day Sunday, November 21 at 3:30 pm. The speaker will be Mrs. Osma Spurlock of the Equal Rights Commission. Music will be furnished by the Scott's Church Senior Choir, Miss Betty Stokes, pianist. The theme for the day is "The Joys of Being A Woman." The program is being sponsored by the United Methodist Women's Organization and is being given to raise money for the organization.

Rev. Adaway to conduct Little Flock revival
Rev. John D. Adaway, pastor of Irvington First Baptist church will carry on a Revival at Little Flock United Primitive Baptist Church, 927 N. Traub Avenue, November 22, 23, and 24 at 7:30 p.m. On Thanksgiving Day services will be held at 11:00 am. After the morning worship, dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall. Everyone is welcome. Elder J. Rice is the pastor, Elder Flen Seals is the assistant pastor.

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Nurses of Greater St. James sponsor recital Saturday



SIS. ROSIE EBERHARDT



MR. ROBERT MAJOR

The Nurses of Greater St. James Baptist Church, 835 St. Paul will sponsor a recital on Sunday, November 21 at 7:30 pm.

Featured will be Sister Rosie Eberhardt and Brother Robert Major.

The public is cordially invited.

Sister Nancy Major is the publicity chairman. The pastor is Rev. E. E. Russ.

Central District Bapt. Asso. names new officers



DR. WILLIAM A. DENNIS

The Central District Baptist Association has set up a new commission on Religious and Civil Affairs.

Dr. William A. Dennis, pastor of the New Salem Baptist church will be the chairman. Others who are on this commission are Rev. B. F. Sims, pastor of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, Rev. Charles W. Golia, pastor of True Light Baptist Church, Dr. Hoy Thurman, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Franklin, Indiana, Rev. Walter Legg, pastor of Nazarene Baptist Church.

This commission will work cohesively with Dr. Andrew J. Brown of the SCLC program and pastor of St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

Rev. John R. Stevenson is the Moderator.

Dr. Adair to head church confab Sunday

Dr. Thelma Davidson Adair, moderator of the United Presbyterian Church of the United States will be the featured speaker at the White-water Presbytery Convention Sunday in the Expo-Convention Center. A crowd of 5,000-plus is expected to attend.

Dr. Adair, who has both master of arts and doctor of education degrees from Columbia University is professor of education at the university of the City of New York and Queens college. Before her present assignment, Dr. Adair fulfilled adjunct professorship duties at Collegiate Rochester Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary.

She is ruling elder at Mt. Morris Presbyterian Church, where her husband, Rev. Eugene Morris is pastor.

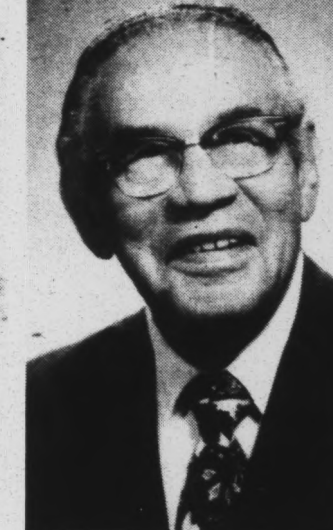
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Church Sunday

A salute to Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs at Macedonia B.C.



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On Sunday night, November 21 at 7:00 pm, a unique program called "A SALUTE TO REV. PLUMMER D. JACOBS" will be held at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 1918 Yandes Street.

The occasion under auspices of Operation Think calls forth special recognition of honorees in the community.

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The honoree, Rev. Jacobs is outstanding in service to the church, community and business field for many years.

This endeavor promises to be uplifting and exciting and, who knows? may even "Roast or Toast" Rev. Jacobs.

A free will offering will be given for the benefit of the church.

The Steering Committee includes: Rev. A. Franklin Barber, host pastor, Rev. John R. Stevenson, Rev. Fred League and Rev. Donald Carpenter. Serving also on program is Mrs. Gretrude Means.

The public is invited to attend.

Beatitudes to be discussion at Mt. Vernon

Sunday, November 21 will be Men's Day at the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 709 North Belmont.

At 3:00 pm, six deacons representing five churches will speak on the Beatitudes taken from Matt: 5.

Rev. Jessie White of Ft. Wayne, Indiana will be the guest speaker at 6:00 pm.

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Fond memories linger every day.

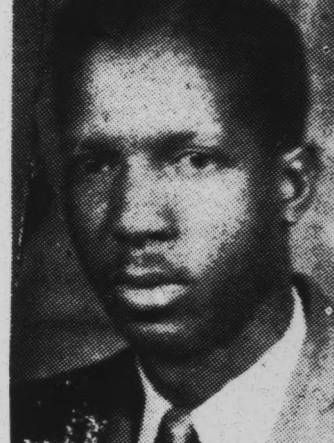
Remembrance keeps him near.

Wife, Laura Daniel

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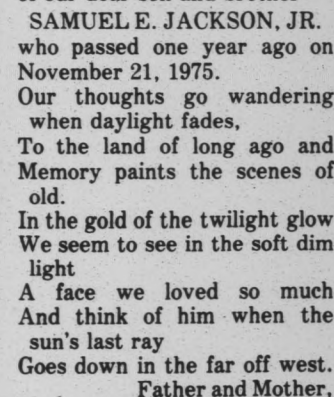
You're not forgotten son, dear

Nor shall you ever be;

As long as life and memory last

We shall remember thee.

Son and Mother



MRS. BESSIE SIMMONS

SIMMONS-In loving memory of our sister

BESSIE S. SIMMONS

who passed away November 13, 1969.

Nothing could be more beautiful

Than the memories we have of you

To us you were someone special

God must have thought so too.

All our lives we will miss you

Though the years may come and go

But in our hearts you will live forever

Because we loved you so.

Laverne Wadsworth, sister

Rev. Albert Wadsworth, Brother-in-law

And Family.

A-In Memoriam



MRS. EDNA MAE JOHNSON

JOHNSON-In loving memory of MRS. EDNA MAE JOHNSON who passed September 27, 1968.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell.

Of the loss of one we loved so well.

And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,

Her memory we shall always keep.

Mother, Son and Family



SAMUEL E. JACKSON, JR.

JACKSON-In loving memory of

SAMUEL E. JACKSON, JR.

who passed away November 21, 1975.

How I miss you can't be said

In just a line or two.

Each day a thousand things remind me

Of the love shared with you.

Sadly missed by

Wife, Mother, Father, Son,

Daughter and Sister.



ROBERT M. PRATHER

PRATHER-In loving memory of

ROBERT M. PRATHER

who passed away November 21, 1971.

Time may heal the broken heart,

Time may make the wound less sore,

But time can never stop the longing

For the loved one gone before.

Sadly missed by

Mother, Daughter, Sisters and Brothers.

MCA Records in major pact via Rollers Production complex

NEW YORK—J. K. Maitland, president of MCA Records, and Bob Schwaid, president of Rollers, have announced a long-term, exclusive, worldwide agreement calling for rollers to deliver to MCA a minimum number of singles and albums on an annual basis. The product which will be on MCA Records and distributed by MCA throughout the world, will carry the Rollers logo.

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"This is a very exciting moment for MCA Records", Maitland stated. "We believe that no record company today is complete without a total commitment to black music. We see this in terms of a solid sales effort backed by extensive marketing and promotion."

We look to specialists like Bob Schwaid and Reggie Lavong (Rollers' Executive Vice-President) who are 'on the streets' to bring us the product and to lend us their professional expertise and that of skilled and experienced support people they bring with them.

"We have been watching this market very carefully. The maturity is there now. It's in the product and it's at the radio station and retail level. Rollers offers us a potential and a challenge we all eagerly anticipate."

Schwaid, whose background includes personal management for both artists and producers (Al Green, Miriam Makeba, The Independents and in the latter category, Chuck Jackson and Marvin Yancy of Natalie Cole fame), music publishing, record promotion, record retailing and distributing as well as concert promotion, indicated that the MCA-Rollers agreement follows months of lengthy meetings with MCA executives before making the final decision to bring his newly created production complex to MCA Records.

"This is a great moment not only for rollers and all independent producers, artists and executives associated with Reggie Lavong and myself, but for the entire record business," Schwaid asserted. "MCA is truly one of the great companies in the record business. That's really what Rollers are all about. We have something to offer producers and artists that has never existed before. We'll be coming with our first releases shortly after the first of the year and when we do our product and the promotion and marketing behind it will be the start of a new era in black music."

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Hi There Fans:
RECORDS... This week's first five headliners on the "Soul Brothers Top 20" hot-waxed platter chart are as follows:

- (1). "You Don't Have To Be A Star" recorded by the "singing couple" Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr., (ABC).
- (2). "Love Ballad" wailed by LTD (A & M).
- (3). "Just To Be Close To You" featuring the Commodores (Motown).
- (4). "Car Wash" with Rose Royce (MCA).
- (5). "Give It Up" spotlighting Tyrone Davis (Columbia).

The Sylvers family are currently sportin' a new LP release called "The Sylvers, Something Special" which includes "Hot Line," and nine other songs. It can be found on the Capitol label. Attorney Edward N. Adourian Jr., recently filed a \$1-million dollar lawsuit on behalf of Jackie Wilson, superstar who was a victim of a heart attack a year ago. He continues to be in a coma as a result of the attack. The lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District court of New Jersey.

The petition charged that the Brunswick Record Company was "deliberately" holding back recording royalties and payments due Wilson. Also failure to turn over to Jackie, papers and documents including his contract which would specify the exact amount owed either party. In addition, the lawsuit also includes dynamic Telehouse Inc., an affiliate of Brunswick to determine what rights and obligations Telehouse has to market and sell a collection of his platters in an album called "Jackie Wilson's Greatest Hits."

MUSIC... The Count Basie Band, known as the "Most Explosive In Jazz" now under the direction of Nat Pierce, noted jazz pianist, will invade

the Beef 'n' Boards Dinner Theatre Monday nite, Dec. 6, for a one-nite. As many of the jazz buffs know, the Count suffered a slight heart attack a few months ago on the West Coast. Currently his old friend is convalescing at his residence in Newport, Bahamas. According to his doctors, the Count will be back fronting the aggregation around the first of the year.

Sammy Davis Jr., on a recent European tour, dropped into the famed Dunhill's of London and bought a \$14,500 walking stick that features a diamond-studded handle and a built-in cigarette lighter. It has been rumored that the little dude is worth around 50-million dollars including his many investments. Wow!...The pot of gold that is thought to be at the end of the rainbow is now a reality for jazz musicians who can afford travel to Japan, where everybody's suddenly going crazy for jazz sounds.

Down Beat Magazine's Readers Poll has given top awards to Billy Cobham, skins, a n d Stanley Clarke, electric bass. The "Beat's" Jazz Poll all-stars award winners will be presented in a Special on TV's "Soundstage" sometimes in January...Earl Klugh's second LP, "Living Inside Your Love," is breaking fast. It's safe to predict a great upcoming career for this young musical giant...Recently singer-actress Lola Falana signed a long-term contract with WMOT Records, which is distributed by Atlantic Records. This is her first major recording venture and a full-scale promotion campaign is in the making. This includes a national tour, so take note Indy promoters...Believe Me!

Louis and George Johnson, are the very talented and popular singer-musicians that Quincy Jones, superstar musician-composer, referred to when he said recently to this reporter, "In my 20-years in this business, I have never been so turned on by two young musicians as I am by the Brothers Johnson....If you haven't picked any record hits of late, I'll make it easy for you. Just dig "Salty Tears" by Thelma Jones.

MOVIES...The film "Pipe Dreams," starring singer

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'What's Happening' series returns to ABC



FRED BERRY ERNEST THOMAS HAYWOOD NELSON

By LYNN FORD

"WHAT'S HAPPENING", a hit summer replacement situation comedy, returns to the screen Saturday night at 8:30/ WTHR-13. In this episode, Rerun's visions of greatness as the official spokesman for a hamburger empire a re dampened when sister Dee seems to have wrapped up the job. The show, featuring the misadventures of three teenage high schoolers, stars FRED BERRY (of The Lockers) as Rerun; also Dwayne: HAYWOOD NELSON, JR. Roger: ERNEST THOMAS. Mama: MABEL KING.

Appearing on television Thursday:
JIMMIE WALKER, star of "Good Times" on the Mike Douglas show, 4:30 p.m./ WRTV-6.

Singer - dancer LOLA FALANA sings "People Get Ready" on The Dick Van Dyke Show, 8 p.m./ WRTV-6.

LAWRENCE HILTON JACOBS adds to the classroom humor of "Welcome Back, Kotter" 8 p.m./ WTHR-13.

K. C. and the SUNSHINE BAND, acclaimed by many in the music world as "The Kings of Disco" and the "Supergroup of the 70's, headlines The Merv Griffin Show, 9 p.m. The group is scheduled to perform their latest single (as of this writing) "Shake Your Booty". The Hialeah, Florida-based group may also be seen on Soul Train, Saturday night following the late movie WISH-8. In addition to the above selection, the group will treat the Soul Train audience to an early million-dollar, "That's The Way I Like It" and "I Like To Do It" their next single release.

The nation's top music stars appear on "Get Down", 12:30

am/WTTV-4.

Friday.....
THE JACKSONS, heading for their own weekly television series as a result of last summer's success, sing their latest top 10 single, "Enjoy Yourself" on Dinah! 3:30 p.m./ WISH-8. The song was composed by Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff and appears in the family group's initial columbia album, "The Jacksons".

JIMMIE WALKER continues as co-host on The Mike Douglas Show, 4:30 p.m. Singer MAXINE NIGHTINGALE (Back Where We Started From) also appears in Hollywood. Walker also appears with "Good Times" s t a r ESTHER ROLE on "Break The Bank" 7:30p.wish-8.

RICHARD ROUNDTRE, the

silver screen's SHAFT, is a

panelist on "The Hollywood Squares", 7:30p.wrtv-6. Fred Sanford launches a secret move to help son Lamont back onto his feet, financially on "Sanford and Son", 8 P.M./ WRTV-6. Lamont: DEMOND WILSON. Donna: L Y N N HAMILTON. Bubba: D O N BEXLEY. The show may also be seen Weekday mornings at 101wrtv-6.

DELLA REESE appears with FREDDIE PRINZE on "Chico and the Man", 8:30p.m./ WRTV-6.

50's rocker LITTLE RICHARD and ISABEL SANFORD, TV's Louise Jefferson guest on "Donny and Marie", 8:30 p.m./ WTHR-13. Little Richard performs a medley of his greatest

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FREE AND SINGLE: The Brothers Johnson, George "Lighting Licks" (left) and Louis "Thunder Thumbs", have released a new single on A&M Records. The single, "Free and Single" b/w "Thunder Thumbs and Lightning Licks", was released last Friday from the guitarist's first album, "Look Out For No. 1", produced by jazzman Quincy Jones. "Free and Single" follows two back-to-back gold singles, "I'll Be Good To You" and "Get The Funk Out Ma Face".

Why ask for 'J.J.'s autograph?

Jimmie "J.J." Walker, who gained sudden stardom as the

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quick-witted elder son in the CBS television series "Good Times", fails to understand these who approach him on the street, asking him for his autograph.

"I don't see why people should want my autograph," the popular stand-up comedian said. "It means nothing now, and it will be worth nothing in 20 or 30 years. It would be like me walking up to them (the fans) and asking for theirs."

Believe me

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Gladys Knight, will also introduce her real-life husband, Barry L. Hankerson, to movie fans. Other co-stars in the cast are Sammy Davis Jr.'s, wife, Altovise and Rev. James Cleveland, famous gospel singer.

THEATRE: Actor-singer Cleavon Little will have the starring role in a new forthcoming Broadway musical, "Joseph and The Technicolor Dream Coat." This will be Cleavon's first musical since appearing in "Pearlie" six-years ago.

TELEVISION: Jimmie Walker, superstar of TV's "Good Times" series, is dating luscious blonde-model Michele Weston... Right On Brother!...Franklyn Ajaye has been signed to an exclusive contract with NBC-TV, covering his activities in and out of the ring...The ABC-TV Movie Special for Nov. 14 was "Sounder" (part I), starring Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield. We look for Part II, on Nov. 21.

TID-BITS: James "Step" Wharton, one of Indy's top-flight pianists, arranger-composers, is improving at Wishard Hospital after a recent operation on his left hand. He is confined to Ward A-229. Telephone: 639-8029. "Step" during his long musical career, has appeared on many coast-to-coast television programs, and has been featured with several of the nation's leading jazz crews. Most recently, he has been appearing as a single in many of the downtown lounges, etc. According to his doctors, Wharton will be back wailing the sounds real soon.

Incidentally, he is a member of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, where he has acted as musical advisor on several occasions...We wish him a very speedy recovery...And That's The Black Truth!...Jimmy Collins, another veteran jazz '88'er (pianist), continues to play the "big money" gigs around the state...More power to him...Later for the happenings...Believe Me!



GLADYS KNIGHT and BARRY HANKERSON in "PIPE DREAMS," movie opening Friday (Nov. 19) at CARLYLE and GEORGETOWN theaters.

'Pipe Dreams' to open at two theatres Friday

"Pipe Dreams" a romantic adventure starring Gladys Knight opens its first Indianapolis engagement Friday at the Carlyle and Georgetown indoor theatres.

Both Miss Knight and co-star husband Barry Hankerson are making their screen debut in the Avco Embassy release. Hankerson is also the film's executive producer.

Focusing upon the "new frontiersmen" building the Alaskan pipeline, the film was shot "on location" in Valdez, a major way station of the pipeline.

Gladys talks about public reaction to a singer assuming a dramatic screen role:

"People seem surprised when a singer carries off a dramatic role, yet it happens all the time." "Look at Frank Sinatra, Diana Ross and David Bowie," said the popular lead singer of the Gladys Knight and The Pips expertise. "I think it is because a good singer is an actor (or actress) to begin with. When I'm on stage, I imagine that I'm the person the song was written about. Then I share my emotions with the audience."

Although her role in the film is far from musical, Miss Knight still displays her musical talents - eight different times. The soundtrack album on Buddah Records features the hit single "So Sad The Song" as well as seven original songs from the movie. Miss Knight's last movie

"appearance" was only vocal as she performed the soundtrack for the movie "Claudine". The movie featured James Earl Jones and Diannah Carroll in starring roles.

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C.C.S. staff members include James "Kenny" Lee, president; Ronald "Hollywood" Harwell, vice-president; L u t h e r "Bumpy" Little, financial secretary; Charles "Boo" Smith, music director and Robert "R. J." Johnson, promotional director.

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hits which includes "Long Tall Sally" and "Good Golly, Miss Molly."

Singing sensation NANCY WILSON guests on The Merv Griffin Show, 9 p.m./WTTV-4. Rock group WAR ("All Day Music", "Summer" and "Low Rider") and THE RITCHIE FAMILY ride The Midnight Special, 11p.m.-6. The Ritchie Family will perform "Brazil" and "The Best Disco In Town." Saturday.....

DEE DEE BRIDGEWATER sings "My Prayer" on soul Train, following the late movie/ WISH-8.

CICELY TYSON and PAUL WINFIELD star in the concluding episode of "Sounder", 7 p.m./WTHR-13. This 1972 movie is the story of a family of sharecroppers and their trials during the Depression.

Tuesday..... TONY ORLANDO, TELMA HOPKINS and JOYCE VINCENT WILSON host "The Tony Orlando and Dawn Rainbow Hour", 8 p.m./WISH-8.

The OHIO PLAYERS sing "Who's She Coo?" and "Far East Mississippi" on The Merv Griffin Show, 9 p.m./WTTV-4.

Wednesday..... ESTHER ROLLE, BERN-NADETTE STANIS and JIM-MIE WALKER star in "Good Times", the opening half of what critics have acclaimed the "Ghetto hour", 8 p.m./WISH-8. In the other half HERMAN HEMSLEY and ISABEL SAN-FORD star as "The Jeffersons" 8:30 p.m.

Black stars are really flooding the screen this week.



Naptown due returns for Thanksgiving affair

Two Indianapolis natives, now residing in Atlanta, Ga., will return to Naptown to co-sponsor a Thanksgiving weekend affair as L. A. (Lovely Atlanta) Connection will present the "Bigfellows Bicentennial Jive Turkey Disco" Friday, November 26th, from 9 p.m. until the swinging Function Junction in the Meadows Shopping Center.

Steve Tucker and John "Ritty" Jones, two well-known Indianapolis products who migrated south, are planning to turn the city upside-down for the holiday weekend. Both men

are quite reknown around the "Indy dustbowl circuit," as well as the "party scene."

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A wealth of information on local housing—both public and private—will be considered during the Indiana Housing Coalition's Second Annual Meeting Friday at the Red Cross Building, 441 E. Tenth.

Sessions, open to the public, begin at 9:30 a.m., according to Conrad Damian of South Bend, Coalition president.

Special consideration will be given the Indiana court of Appeals recent ruling stating that landlords must keep premises reasonably fit for residential purposes.

"There is a need for legislation in Indiana to define and equalize landlord-tenant relations," according to a spokesman.

Attorney Dick Zweig will answer questions which have arisen as a result of the legal establishment of the "warranty

of habitability" concept, and State Representative John Day will outline prospects for the Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant Act.

Also on the agenda will be a profile of public housing tenants, Housing Authority staff and Boards of Commissioners in Indianapolis and Richmond. A workshop on mortgages assignment programs, a new foreclosure procedure for homeowners in default on FHA mortgages, will be presented by a panel.

Circle gunfight

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Marion County Jail.

The other two - James Sims Jr., 15, 2600 block of North Alabama, and Edward A. Conway, 17, 1700 block of North Alabama - are safely locked away in the Marion County Juvenile Center.

A search of the trio produced a .45-caliber automatic pistol had a .25 caliber automatic pistol, while a scan of police reports and questioning produced this sketchy account:

Miles and Conway were apparently involved in a fight two weeks ago, ending with Miles being slashed near the eye and across the chest.

The encounter Tuesday was supposedly purely accidental, but both youngsters produced pistols and began firing. Eventually, one was chased and cornered by a surprised Patrolman, Richard E. Anderson walking his beat at the time.

Officers responding to his help call nabbed the other two. Fortunately, only "casualties" were cracked windows in the Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis Inc. broker firm and the nearby American Fletcher National Bank.

A bullet also hit a passing car.

Though few openly admit it, roaming juvenile blacks waiting for buses have helped spoil the downtown area's climate. Once it flourished with black and white shoppers, but the latter now often shy away.

Working adults who board buses grumble about the hazard of being mugged and store employees keep a constant eye out for shoplifters.

Store foyers, once safe for warding off cold in winter months, for the most part are filled with loud vulgar language, insults and other disruptive action.

The same goes for buses. Some parents have tried individually to see "my kid doesn't do it again" by riding buses at the 3 p.m. hour or rushing downtown after reports of their child's misconduct.

As one angered store employee concluded, "It's time the parents stepped in and took the lead in this thing. It's getting out of hand."

Two men, accused in the June 21 holdup of a near-Northside bank were found guilty by a Federal Court Jury last Wednesday night. \$4,800 was taken in the incident.

Receiving the guilty verdict were Gregory Clifton, 21, 1200 block of West 31st and Britt Davis, 27, 3200 block of North Capitol. The two were arrested in connection with the robbery of People's Bank and Trust Company's Winona Branch, 3200 block of North Meridian.

Britt, Davis and James Fletcher were indicted by a Federal grand jury August 23. Fletcher, however, remains at large.

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Youth Emergencies, dedicated to helping troubled young people, was formerly known as Youth Illustrated and has gained quite a following throughout Indiana by presenting skits decrying the evils and drug addiction and related problems. Services are available by dialing 923-9265.

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United Methodist Women of Barnes Methodist Church held their first annual "Trinkets to Treasure" bazaar Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Anzella Evans is general chairman.

LIBRARY N E W S: Broad Ripple, 6219 Guilford Avenue, November 18 at 1:30 p.m., informal book reviews with coffee and discussion. Laura Bramble of the Central Library will review two books, "Nancy, the Life of Lady Astor," and "My Life in Service, Who's Forming My Values?" These sessions are open to the public by reservation. Phone 635-5471.

MULTI SERVICE CENTER NEWS: Interested in making a contribution to the tutorial pool. Help young people in developing basic skills by calling Gloria Holland, 545-1205.

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Carter said church members also voted not to approve the dismissal of the pastor, the Rev. Bruce E. Edwards.

Church deacons had been at odds with the minister over his support for integrating the church.

Carter said he was proud that his church had opened its doors to any person who wants to worship Jesus Christ. "I spoke in favor of all the resolutions which were passed," he said.

He also said that the church had established a Watch Care Committee, which are common among Southern Baptist churches to screen members. But Carter said, "No racial consideration will be made in determining a person's fitness to be a member."

"The sun is shining on the South again," said the Rev. Clinnon King, the black minister from Albany, Ga., who stirred the controversy anew a month ago when he announced he would seek membership in the church.

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Carter's church

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Some interpreted this as hedging on the question of membership for blacks, but the Rev. Mr. Edwards told reporters that blacks now can worship and become members. He said, "I'm proud to be its pastor," and added that he would continue as pastor for the time being.

Hugh Carter also said that though the vote was split, the church is not split. He said he had apologized for trying to fire the Rev. Mr. Edwards.

The Rev. Mr. King said he will come back to worship this Sunday and apply for membership.

I-Legals INVITATION TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana for the Bulk Storage Building at Indianapolis International Airport and related work until 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, November 24, 1976, on the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which are a part of the specifications.

Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with the specifications thereof as prepared by the Everett I. Brown Company, Architects-Engineers, Park Fletcher Industrial Park, 5500 West Broadway Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241.

The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under

Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

The Cathar Shrine Temple Illustrious No. 118 meetin—on their regular meeting night in October with Illustrious Potentate Harding V. Thomas presiding, presented seven past potentates with collars. Those honored were: John W. Lagrone, Henry D. Pry, William E. Finn, James M. Landers, Donald E. Owsley, Melvin Smith, Edward P. Claybourne, and Milton P. Pamplin. Each one thanked the Potentates for being honored for the excellent work they had performed. The met at the Masonic Hall, 216 S. E. Fifth Street.

Brother John H. Franklin of Gary, Ind., received his academic training from the Roosevelt High School of East Chicago. He and the members of his group are member, of the Evening Star Baptist Church. He is the president of five singing groups and the oldest son of Rev. J. H. Franklin of this city. Brother Franklin will sponsor a musical program on November 28th at Liberty Baptist Church for the Lydia Circle. Rev. Robert L. Saunders is pastor. The public is cordially invited. The church is located at 7th and Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon are requesting the honors of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mary Bobbie to Mr. Damon Dempster Stewart on Saturday, November 27 at 5:30 p.m. at Nazarene Missionary Baptist Church, 867 E. Walnut. A reception will follow.

Liberty Baptist Church will observe the 10th anniversary of the pastor, Dr. Robert L. Saunders on Sunday, November 21. An all-day service is scheduled. Rev. Austin Bell of Henderson, Ky., will deliver the message at the 10:30 a.m. service. Dr. W. R. Brown, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church will give the anniversary sermon at 3 p.m. accompanied by his mass choir. Please assist the congregation in making this day a memorial affair. Mrs. Lucile Rhea is chairlady, assisted by the Pastor's Anniversary Committee.

Rev. Isaac Rivers is praying for a miracle -- a miracle which would transform his small "needy" church into worship for

the Lord and also to increase his flock of 17 to over 100. His Church, Christ Temple Assembly, is located at 440 S. Evans Avenue and has seen a decline in membership over the years.

The congregation consisted of senior citizens on fixed income when he became pastor, the monthly monies that came in was not enough to pay for gas and heating bills. Mrs. Rivers and the congregation has had to come and sell dinners to pay the bills. The church will seat 150 people and Rev. Rivers is eager to get all those seats filled again. He came here from Michigan to carry on a revival and saw the church needed help. All the monies and all donations go right into upkeep expenses. The church needs a roof, new siding and a new front door and all the windows need repair.

"We want young people to take our place, because there is plenty of work to do in the service of the Lord," said Rev. Rivers. "During the week we will be trying to get acquainted with people and other ministers of the area."

And when the miracle Rev. Rivers is praying for comes true, with 100 additional members filling the church, he hopes his church will be a "great light" in the community -- all over Evansville. Prayers changes things.

READS AT 9 MONTHS

Cleveland toddler future chess queen



POMFILIA WATSON

A 2½-year-old Cleveland girl just might be a future chess queen.

The parents of Pomfilia Watson were told that their daughter had the abilities of a three-year-old. Pomfilia was one at the time.

Besides putting her opposition in "checkmate", Pomfilia is capable of reading fluently and at nine months, she could talk and name many parts of the body. She, according to Democratic Representative Louis Stokes, has a vocabulary spanning some 400 words.

Pomfilia can also work puzzles and draw a straight line, Stokes said. The talented girl's parents have hired a public relations firm, an attorney and educational director to look out for Pomfilia's future.

Don't be surprised if 10 years from now you see Pomfilia in the above pose defending her version of the world chess championship.

For an easy way to give up the excess fat in your diet and follow a healthier meal plan, the American Heart Association offers a booklet, "Recipes for Fat-Controlled, Low-Cholesterol Meals." Call the Marion County Heart Association, 634-3933. "We're Fighting for Your Life!"



SHRINERS GIVE SCHOLARSHIP: Noble Carl L. Wilson (left), director of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine (AEAO) Student Aid Department, Dayton, Ohio, is shown presenting a check in the amount of \$20,000 to Miss Beverly P. Sanders, chairperson of the scholarship committee of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students at the Shriners' 83rd Annual Session held recently in Los Angeles.

Shriners give \$20,000 to aid black students

NEW YORK—The Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine (AEAO) demonstrated their willingness to continue to support higher education for black students. This year's scholarship grant of \$20,000 is the largest single contribution ever made to the National Scholarship Service

and Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS) Supplementary Scholarship Fund.

Today, a college education is as necessary as a high school education once was. The need of funding sources for black students seeking post-secondary education is more acute now than ever. AEAO is meeting this need in addition to other equally important programs which they support.

Marshall Johnson is Imperial Potentate of the 82-year-old organization of Shriners. Carl Wilson, Imperial Oriental Guide, directs the Student Aid Program. He has been instrumental in developing and maintaining this supportive aid program.

For seven years AEAO and NSSFNS have been working together to provide access to higher education for black students.

NSSFNS serves 40,000 to 50,000 black students annually. It is the largest counseling and referral agency in its field and the only such agency geared specifically for black students.

David B. Kent, Jr., president of NSSFNS, called on other black organizations to follow the Shriners' example.

"This Fall thousands of needy black students around the country will be seeking and struggling to find funds for college admissions. Many of them will be the first in their family to go to college. This is important to the survival of all black organizations."

Working with some 3,000 colleges and 8,000 high schools throughout the country, NSSFNS counsels black high school students and directs them to colleges most likely to offer admissions and financial aid. The service is free to all black high school students.

'Humanitarian of the Year' award given to Rep. Young

MAIMI, FLA.—The National Alliance of Black School Educators Saturday presented its Humanitarian of the Year Award to The Honorable Andrew Young, Congressman from Georgia, at the concluding banquet of the Fourth Annual Conference.

With more than 1,500 people in attendance, the award was presented by Dr. Deborah Wolfe, President of the Alliance, and Professor of Education at Queens College of the City University of New York. Dr. Wolfe also presented the Alliance's Educator of the Year Award to Dr. John L. Jones, Deputy Superintendent, Dade County Public Schools, Miami.

In making the presentations, Dr. Wolfe pointed out that Andrew Young received the Alliance's highest award for his "dynamic professional leadership in government and social service."

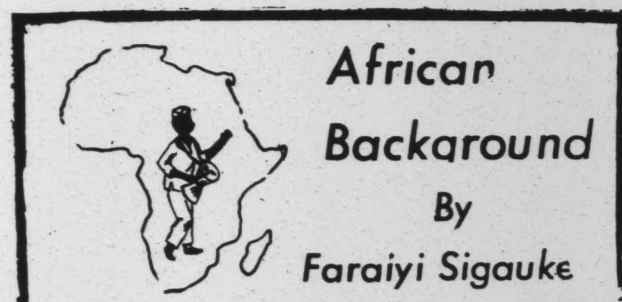
Mr. Young, who is Congressman from the 5th Georgia District and a member of the Rules Committee, also served with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference under Dr. Martin Luther King. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Urban Coalition, and is on the Board of Directors for the

Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change. Mr. Young was ordained to the ministry of the Congregational Church in 1955.

"Dr. John L. Jones received the Alliance's most prestigious award for his 'notable impact on the advancement of the quality of education in the United States,'" explained Dr. Wolfe. She said that Dr. Jones, in the Dade County Public Schools, had "significantly raised the academic achievement level of all students by placing emphasis on that among students."

Dr. Jones has been Deputy Superintendent for School Operations, Dade County Public Schools, Miami, Fla. since 1973. He previously served as Director of Secondary Education of the Dade County School Board. From 1967-69, Dr. Jones was Principal of the Charles R. Drew Junior High School in Miami.

Dr. Deborah Wolfe pointed out that "the Alliance, since its founding, has made a strong commitment to the improvement of standards of education for all children and minority children in particular. It also has provided an avenue for recruiting qualified school personnel in general and specifically Black personnel."



African studies

BOSTON—I'm attending the national meeting of the African Studies Association, where about 350 scientific and scholarly papers on African history, geography, economics, politics, and anthropology are being presented by African and American scholars. Yet all this research enterprise and the A.S.A. are only 20 years old.

Before World War II and African Independence, most white scholars were inclined to believe that African civilization had nothing worth studying, and that indeed Africa had no history. It is thus well to remember that black scholars were the pioneers of African studies in the United States.

As far back as 1856, black Americans founded the Ashmun Institute named in honor of Jehudi Ashmun, one of the founders of the Republic of Liberia. This is today Lincoln University, which counts among its graduates two former African Presidents, Nnamdi Azikiwe of Nigeria and Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana. In the '20s and '30s Lincoln, Fisk, Howard, and Atlanta Universities were about the only places where students could pursue courses in African Studies.

The first conference on Africa in the United States was called in 1895 in Atlanta. At this meeting distinguished black leaders presented essays on the history, life and progress of Africa which emphasized the need for more knowledge and liberation. Among the men presenting papers were the Rev. Bishop H.M. Turner, the early black nationalist Alexander Crummel, and J.H. Smyth former U.S. Ambassador to Liberia. They each saw a connection between freedom at home and in Africa.

Blacks pioneered not only in research, but in economic and technical assistance projects as well. Tuskegee Institute organized and sent the first American foreign aid teams to the

Sudan and Togo in 1920. The experts initiated projects to develop and improve cotton growing in these African countries, while working under all the conditions imposed by colonial oppression and racism.

When the white godfathers of African Studies were still in their diapers, W.E.B. DuBois published the first book length research study on African history in 1896. He followed this in 1915 with his volume The Negro, the first book in which Americans could read about the medieval empires of Ghana, Mali, and Songhay, as well as about other peoples and civilizations of African history.

To DuBois and other black intellectuals the study of African societies could never be a strictly academic "ivory tower" affair. It was, and indeed had to be, part and parcel of the struggle for equality and dignity. Only an understanding of the historic and human qualities of Africa could give the lie to the contention that African peoples are inferior. The study of the African motherland was viewed as one means by which all people of African descent could become accepted members of the human race.

Looking about me at the ASA meeting it is good to know that a new generation of black scholars is following in the footsteps of the pioneers of African Studies.

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Tuning in on ANDERSON

By REV. RAY WRIGHT

"Church of God in Christ Youth Stay with God (Romans 8:35)" will be the theme of the 4th Annual President's Dinner scheduled for Saturday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Delco Union Hall, 250 S. Alto Road, in Kokomo. The state president, Elder Cleophas Hall, hails from Kokomo.

The evening will be highlighted by the Kokomo youth presenting a drama. Arts and crafts will be on display for all to view. A fashion show, talent show, and many other new surprises will give way to an evening that the Saints of God will remember for a long time.

The young people throughout the state have vowed their support as they do every year, and we are asking you once again to support this affair by your attendance and with an earnest endeavor to secure a large delegation from your area as well as from your district. The steering committee needs your support. Let's unite and work together. Let's let the young people "express themselves." Come and be a part of this 4th annual President's Dinner.

Elder Ray Wright is chairperson, Missionary Dorothy M. Dillon is Steering Committee chairperson and ticket committee members are Elder Johnnie Hall and Elder Raymond Marion.

The Friendship Baptist Church Leadership Development School at 1540 W. 16th, Anderson, is inviting you to join them in a five-night school of religion, beginning November 22 and lasting until the 26th. Sessions will be held from

6-8:30 p.m. nightly, except Thanksgiving Day when services will be held at 11 a.m. Special guest Thanksgiving Day will be Rev. Reubin Fields Sr., and his congregation from Indianapolis.

Subjects taught each night will vary, as will there locations. Here they are: No. 1 in 113B, "Christian Stewardship"; No. 2 in 121B, "Old Testament Studies"; No. 3 in 122B, "New Testament Studies"; No. 4 in 141B, "The Ways of Teaching"; No. 5 in 180B, "Baptist Doctrine."

President of the school is Mrs. Hattie Staples. Mrs. Alma Larkin is dean and director and Mrs. Guiselle Roberts and Rosie Smith are secretaries.

The Rev. Andrew J. Brown of the St. John Baptist Church in Indianapolis will be guest speaker for the nurses anniversary of Friendship Baptist on November 21. Rev. Brown is president of the Indianapolis affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

Jerry Morgan, NAACP state director of youth, is a candidate for the presidency of the Madison County branch of the NAACP.

Morgan is quite well-known within the organization and has served in numerous capacities throughout his distinguished tenure with the rights group. He attended 25 (out of a possible 29) state board meetings from 1973 until 1976 so you know he knows what's going on inside and outside the organization. He has earned the reputation as a fighter.

"The price of freedom is not free," he told this scribe. "It takes hard work and a determination to put principals before personalities. I would appreciate your vote for branch president."

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand - it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

- Frederick Douglass

Time to end executions

Few hotly-argued legal questions involving the fates of blacks has been pondered more by the nation's high courts in recent years than capital punishment.

This year, the grim controversy took on a somewhat awesome and bizarre aspect with convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore screaming for death by a firing squad.

Only last minute wrangling by lawyers joined by shocked and outraged parties throughout the land saved the condemned man from death Monday as the harried Utah governor somewhat reluctantly ordered at the last minute another indefinite stay of execution.

Many might consider Gilmore's unusual "death wish" the quirk of a depraved mind or a shrewdly calculated but dangerous publicity stunt for a rumored upcoming biography and planned marriage.

Whatever the motivation, Gilmore's plight forced once again widespread attention on a persistent question - Of what moral value is legal murder in a supposedly civilized society?

For the black community, it is an even more disgusting issue since the majority of death row occupants throughout America are black. The U.S. Supreme Court's latest ruling was a hard pill to swallow for certain groups leading the fight against executions, most noticeably such esteemed organizations as the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund and the American Civil Liberties Union.

By letting stand capital punishment laws in a number of states, it gave the go ahead to planned executions. Here in Indiana, no one had died in Michigan City's electric chair since 1961. The last black man to have the switched pulled on him was Robert Austin Watts, 29-year-old truck driver found guilty of slaying a prominent Indianapolis housewife in 1951.

Currently, there are 11 men on the state prison's death row [4 of them black] with no execution dates set. A 1973 legislative bill stipulates capital punishment be invoked in only certain cases, such as slaying a policeman or murder while committing a robbery or in certain rape cases.

There's no doubt death row is "the last ghetto." Legal Defense Fund statistics show black inmates make up 53 percent of those waiting to die while blacks as a race constitute only 10 percent of the general population.

In case after case, it was found the average condemned man was a poor black with no funds for expensive legal appeals. In the south, it was found the penalty was "common" for blacks accused of rape or robbery.

Since the death penalty is conclusively not a deterrent to crime, its only purpose would be revenge. Legalized murder by any government in the name of revenge is not a very admirable policy to follow.

A report issued some years ago by the United States Department of Justice made startling revelations on inequities. It showed that during a 32-year period, 1,722 whites and 2,049 blacks were executed. The report stated that 41 other non-whites suffered the death penalty throughout the same period.

More whites than blacks were executed for murder, 1,640 to 1,619, but the data indicated that a vast majority of those executed for rape were black, 399 to only 45 whites. For offenses other than murder and rape, 37 whites were put to death and 31 blacks.

In our opinion, such killings have become a nationally-accepted bloodbath with black inmates being the most selected victims. Since death by law has made no inroads toward curtailing crime, such cruel and inhuman treatment should for the most part be stricken from law books and careful scrutiny given reasons for ordering so many blacks to death.

BLACK-ON-BLACK CRIMES EXPLODING! WHY HAVE MURDERS, RAPES, AND ASSAULTS BECOME SO COMMON IN BLACK COMMUNITIES - BOTH IN THE FREQUENCY AND PATTERN - THAT THEY HAVE BECOME ROUTINE AND THE ONLY PEOPLE CONCERNED ABOUT THEM ARE THE RELATIVES OF THE VICTIMS.

HOUSTON FORWARD TIMES



BECOMING AN EVERY DAY WAY OF LIFE IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY?



To Be Equal

The black vote elected Carter

BY JERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

About two-thirds of registered black citizens voted on Election Day and about 94 percent of them cast their ballots for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

This aspect of the election results deserves a lot more study and attention than the media have given it. There are major lessons to be drawn from the black turnout.

The first of these is that black votes decide the winner of any Presidential election that's not a runaway for one of the candidates. Nationally, Carter won by less than two million votes, but he got over six million black votes.

Even if Carter had lost the popular vote, black votes would have swung enough key states for him to win in the Electoral College. The Carter ticket won because it put together eastern industrial states and an almost solid bloc of southern and border states. In most of them, victory depended on black votes.

This is most striking when you look at the South. The media stressed Carter's ability to hold his home region and attributed it to regional loyalties. Southerners supposedly voted for another southerner. Carter was hailed for putting together the old Democratic Solid South.

But how true is this? Carter's "Solid South" wasn't solid at all. What happened was that white voters favored the Ford ticket but black southerners gave Carter nearly all their votes.

The Carter ticket squeaked through a narrow victory in Mississippi only because it got 134,000 black votes. In many southern and border states Carter's victory margins were less than overwhelming and they would have wound up in the Ford column without that kind of black support for Carter. In the capital county of his home state, Georgia, Carter barely beat Ford among white voters, but blacks gave him almost 98 percent of their votes.

Another lesson of the election is that the black commitment to the democratic process is strong. Despite predictions of light black voting, black citizens recognized the importance of using their political strength to defeat policies that halted the civil rights revolution.

The high black turnout is a tribute to non-political and non-partisan black institutions whose efforts to educate citizens were so successful. The black press and the church, along with such splendid groups as the Joint Center for Political Studies, the Voter Education Project, the

NAACP, the Urban League and others went all out to get people registered and concerned.

Their success, in the face of limited funds and disinterest from traditional foundation supporters, helped encourage the sophistication of black voting results. Despite the overwhelming pro-Carter vote, blacks did not vote as a bloc for offices below the Presidency.

Split-ticket voting was common whenever Republican candidates were seen as being favorable to black interests. This contains an important lesson for the Republican Party. Shamefully, the party of Lincoln has ignored or fought many of the things black people are committed to. Had the Republicans been able to hang onto the black vote that was theirs up to the Depression, they would be nearly unbeatable.

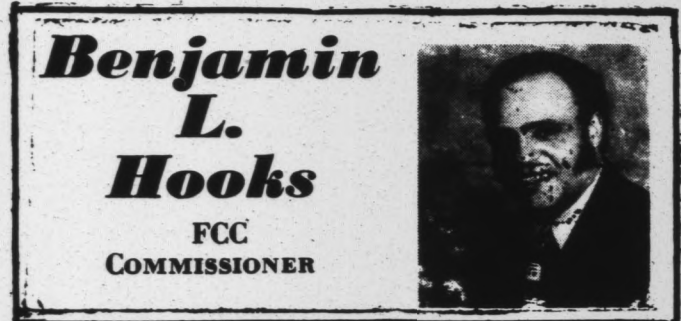
The New Deal brought BLACKS INTO THE Democratic Party and the Second Reconstruction period of the Kennedy-Johnson Administrations kept them there. But black loyalties are to principles

and to programs needed by black people, not to one political party. The black vote can be weaned from the Democrats if Republicans fight for the civil rights and economic programs blacks want.

There's a lot of talk these days about how the Republicans should stick to bed-rock conservatism and a Western base. That sounds suicidal to me. A national party has to create a broad coalition to win and as 1976 proved, blacks are an essential element in that coalition.

The Republicans kicked away their big chance to take over the South when they neglected to court black voters after the Voting Rights Act changed the balance of southern political power. The Democrats in most of those states did a reluctant about-face and started going after black votes, with the result that Jimmy Carter is going to take up residence in the White House.

In 1976, the black vote counted. It put Jimmy Carter over the top and now he's got to respond to black demands for justice and equality.



Questions, questions, and more questions!

Almost everywhere I have gone in the past few months, folks have come up to me with questions: "What is this I hear about your leaving the Federal Communications Commission? Are you going to be the next NAACP executive director? You're not leaving the Commission are you? I hear you are going to be the next chairman of the Commission. Is this true? Questions. Questions. Questions. Questions. I wanted so much to answer in a positive way, but could not. I could not for the simple reason that I had no positive answers at my disposal.

It was, indeed, true as some folks were saying that if Jimmy Carter won the election that, as ranking Democrat on the Commission, I would certainly be in line to be appointed chairman.

But all this was so much speculation: "If Jimmy Carter is elected?" "If he should choose

me" as a ranking Democrat at the FCC to become its chairman. If. If. If. The if's were entirely too many and I had no concrete answers for them.

As to my being selected to succeed the venerable Roy Wilkins as executive director of the esteemed NAACP, I could say yes, I am being considered for the post. Yes, I had been contacted and asked by board members "If the board should choose you would you accept?" Well, what does that mean? It was an iffy question once more, and I could not give an honest answer to the many queries based on that.

Throughout these many months, I have never once felt I "had the NAACP job sewed up."

Indeed, I often felt just the opposite. The Search and Screening Committee of the national Board of Directors of the NAACP was indeed



Dear Andrew: By Robert DeFrantz

Funny things happen after the election

Dear Andrew,

A week after the election, funny things are beginning to happen. Here in this state the water and gas rates go up. Now the economically deprived will have to pay more for their utilities. The PSC was quick to say that the utilities didn't get all they wanted and that the PSC was looking out for the consumers. But that is going to be hard for the economically deprived to believe especially since they will have to use more and more of their meager resources for the utilities. I haven't seen any news about increased resources to these people to help pay for these utilities. The thinking is the economically deprived will pay the new bills or else. And all of this when everybody is predicting one of the coldest winters on record.

And then we have the President-elect talking about maybe we will have to live with high unemployment for a while until he gets things together. That's scary talk. All during the campaign, Carter talked about doing something con-

cerning unemployment and now comes the shocker--that maybe, just maybe, almost 8 percent unemployment will continue with us. The really frightening thing is that there doesn't seem to be any thinking going on in regard to that 40 percent unemployment rate of Afro-American youth. We were facing a crisis and now the President-elect is saying that maybe we won't be able to solve this crisis. We Americans can solve any crisis we want to solve -- that is, if we really want to solve it.

But sometimes it is to someone else's advantage not to solve the problem. And in the meantime those who were already suffering will continue to suffer. We have a state welfare administrator who's big thing is trying to save food stamps -- his main job should be to see that every available resource is available to those who are eligible for them. You see Andrew, one of the favorite ploys of government is to pass all sorts of laws for the public and they make sure the ad-

ministrative regulations and the resources are not there to really implement the law. But the government can always point to the fact that the law is there. For example, the food stamp law is on the books, but you don't have any active advocacy by the government for the program.

Another example is the so called affirmative action policy of the government. And yet when you need those reports coming out of Washington you know nothing is really happening. Look at our own state and local civil rights units. Tell me what is really happening. How has the quality of life of Afro-Americans been improved because of those two units. We must make the government work for us -- to better our life styles. It is important, especially now, that all citizens -- especially Afro-Americans and the economically deprived -- if they are to believe in the system, must have demonstrated proof that the system really works for all -- all of us.

Sincerely yours,
Bob

PFJN DIRECTOR SAYS:

'Mayor fails to fight black unemployment'

BY NYOFU ELMORE

These people here today are Ceta Title II workers from the High Intensive Labor Program (H.I.L.P.) that were promised priority in both Ceta and regular city jobs. Yet all of them have been laid off with no prospect of a job.

CETA is not an employment agency but an operation that is designed to help inexperienced workers. Dozens of job coaches and vocational counselors are on the staff of the Indianapolis Division of Employment and Training; yet none of them have ever seen any of these workers.

The Division of Employment and Training needs to be reorganized from top to bottom. Months ago, People For Jobs Now asked that there be a change. The only change the Hudnut administration has made was to put a black face, Mr. James Harris, at the top in place of a white face. However, Mr. Harris knows little about CETA or Manpower programs in general. All the black community has gotten is an inexperienced front man for an \$18-million program that doesn't produce any results for

our community.

D.E.T. has 150 full-time employees and yet can only take 30 clients per day; and then it costs over \$6,000 to place one person in a job. This is waste by anyone's book.

The only way we can stop D.E.T. from going from bad to worse is that there be some real changes in the top management level.

An example of the disorganization in D.E.T. is the status of the Skills Center. The D.E.T. staff knew months ago that the Skills Center had to relocate from the its present site at Indianapolis International Airport, but did no advance planning. At this point no one knows the future of the Skills Center. We are asking the Hudnut Administration to make a commitment to relocate the Skills Center in an adequate facility that will be a direct aid to fight the super unemployment in the black community.

The reason we have had to keep coming downtown complaining about the division of employment and training is the racism that is reflected in the whole jobs program. Racism is one of the main reasons for the high unemployment of blacks everywhere. Low pay, dead-end jobs, and the rights of the workers are some of the major problems that PFJN has encountered. The Hudnut Administration has taken the position that "Niggas" have no right to ask for anything other than what this racist administration wants to give them.

Once again, Indianapolis is on the verge of receiving millions of federal dollars to aid the inner city. As has happened before, Federal money to aid the black community is ending up in the pockets of those who have no concern for the conditions in our community.

The "Local Public Works Act of 1976" provides millions of dollars for State, City, and Township Governments and School Districts for new construction projects. To apply for these funds, an area must have an unemployment rate of over 6 1/2 percent for three months. The City of Indianapolis has used the super-unemployment rates of the black community to qualify for this jobs money. However, there is no plan to insure that any unemployed residents of this area will actually receive a job.

If the city is to qualify for this public works money because of the high black unemployment and if Mayor William Hudnut is as concerned as his public statements about unemployment, he will make it a policy to promote minority

contractors and guarantee that at least 90 percent of the workers on all projects come from the inner city areas that allows the city to receive these funds.

THE FOLLOWING ARE demands presented to the Hudnut Administration from People For Jobs Now.

1. Rehire laid off H.I.L.P. CETA workers. Stop giving the workers from this program dead-end jobs and give them employment that will have some value and worth.

2. Outlaw the rampant racism within all divisions of the City's Department of Administration.

3. Replace the top management of the division of Employment and training with people who will produce results in the black community.

4. Make a positive commitment on the facilities for the Skills Center and enlarge the center to meet the training needs of our community.

5. Promote black contractors and insure 90 percent of the workers come from the black community on all the projects funded with the Public Works Act of 1976.

6. Meet with People For Jobs Now personally and explain his position with the young black unemployed of our community.

In 1937, the National Apprenticeship Act gave the U.S. Department of Labor responsibility for promoting apprenticeship, according to the 1976 Employment and Training Report of the President; by 1973, there were 270,000 apprentices, registered, more than half of them in the building trades, but with large numbers in metal and printing trades as well.

Head Start for 'all' children

To the Editor:

Head Start has always had a national policy of open enrollment for all eligible children, including handicapped children. Head Start encourages the inclusion of mentally and physically handicapped children in an integrated setting with other Head Start children.

The Head Start Economic Opportunity and Community Partnership Act of 1974 stren-

Blacks could have gotten break with Ford: Black voter

To The Editor:

"Basil Paterson, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said that as far as jobs were concerned, 'there is a natural progression of more blacks in each succeeding administration that I expect to continue under Carter.'

"There were more blacks under President Nixon than under President Johnson, President Ford had more than Nixon and Carter will have more than Ford," he asserted.

(The following is a reprint from the New York Times of November 7, 1976.)

We could have gotten this kind of a deal without putting Mr. Carter in the White House. We have a right to expect more than this.

A black voter

strengthened this approach by requiring that 10 percent enrollment mandate be by state.

The intent is that handicapped children be served in an integrated setting or mainstream environment with other children; to provide for special needs of the handicapped child and work closely with other agencies and organizations serving handicapped children in order to identify handicapped children and provide the full range of services necessary to meet the child's developmental needs.

Margaret Robinson
Head Start Advocate for Ind.
2801 North Capitol Avenue

Business
in the
Black

By Charles E. Belle



The employment areas

Today some 15 million people are employed by some arm of government. This means that one out of every five persons receives his or her pay check from a government body. State and local governments account for four times as many employees as the federal government.

Unfortunately, most state and local employees have seniority-based job security and many of these non-federal government bodies face a cash flow failure similar to that experienced by New York City. This leaves the federal government which can print money and industry as the main new employment areas.

President-Elect Carter presented economic policies of cautious expansion that might minimize the danger of explosive inflation during the campaign. The rate of inflation projections for 1977 is less than five percent under President Ford's slow growth national economic plan.

This is an acceptable policy to white working people. How-

ever, the U.S. economy will not be able to generate a great number of new jobs for the last hired and first fired group under this slow growth economic plan.

Capital spending for new plant development has just begun to slightly increase. This will have a slight stimulus to the U.S. economy in the latter part of 1977. Consumer spending which is the bigger part of the economy is dragging the ground. Retail sales are unduly slow and savings are on the increase.

The United States League of Savings Associations, reports that last year the average American saved 8.3 percent of his disposable income or \$83 for every \$1,000 he made after taxes. The economy needs an injection of those dollars to get itself going on the upside.

The economy is not getting this security surplus. Consumers are simply not confident of the current projected recovery or the promises of President-Elect Carter.

Congress has seen the light. By over-riding President Ford's veto of the job bill act, a projected 300,000 jobs will be created next year. Blacks must not allow these jobs to bypass them.

The black community is in a depression. Unemployment for us exceeds the white 1930's level. Government made jobs should be given to the needy. The new 95th Congress will be dealing with the funding appropriation for the Job Bill Act. Black Congressional Caucus members must call for an affirmative action program.

Write and remind them. (NNPA)



SPORTS

Fraternity sets
women's volleyball
tournament for Dec. 19

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi, Indianapolis undergraduate chapter, are sponsoring an all-women volleyball tournament to be held on December 19.

All women groups, social clubs, and sororities are invited to get a group together and participate by calling "Bubba" at 634-3652, or Donald at 923-8280 for more information.

Local coach could be one of state's best in future

BY KENNY CORNELL

Edward McDowell Jr., is the assistant basketball coach at Arsenal Technical High School, where his freshman and reserve teams have compiled 88 victories and only 29 defeats in six years.

His teams have also won city championships in 1972, '73 and

'74 with some outstanding seasons. Edwards elementary coaching days were very well spent with 45 wins and just 17 losses, with one district championship in '69, all in a three-year period.

While in the military he was player-coach of the Turner Air Force Base basketball team that participated in the Georgia-Florida Interservice Conference. He attended Kentucky State University where he played basketball from '59 until '63. He made honorable mention.

McDowell has proven he can become an outstanding head coach if given the chance to do so, and his record speaks for itself.

Edward played basketball,

football and ran track while in his high school days. He has worked at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA as physical director, public school 101 as teacher and coach, and now Tech as teacher and coach.

He is a 1959 graduate of Dunbar High School in Lexington, Ky., and a 1963 graduate of Kentucky State university, where he received his B.S. degree in physical education. He holds a 1970 masters degree from Indiana University, where he did his post graduate work in education.

Born in Lexington in 1941, Edward has really done well for himself and family. He resides at 3068 Brookside Parkway, North Drive, here in Indianapolis.

Sports Shorts

Did you know that Indianapolis has had the following players as Indiana high school Mr. Basketballs:

Joe Sexton, Tech, 1952.

Hallie Bryant, Crispus

Attucks, 1953.

Oscar Robertson, Crispus

Attucks, 1956.

Dick and Tom VanArsdale,

Manuel, 1961.

Billy Keller, Washington,

1965.

George McGinnis, Washington, 1969.

The first Mr. Basketball was George Crowe of Franklin in 1939. George is the brother of Ray Crowe, former coach of the great Attucks basketball teams of the '50s which won two straight state championships.

Remember the first school to

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OFFICIALS READY: Officials of the Fall Creek Officials Association are ready for the upcoming basketball season. Left to right on front row are Barbara Guhl, Cheryl Johnson, Brenda Rockhold, Holly Graham, Harriette Lafallette, Jennifer Patterson, Marjory Turner, Sue Benge, Pam Vedo, and John

Patterson. Standing from left are Clifford Robinson, Otis Curry, Logan Murley, Cecil Cornell, Eugene Owens, Joe Cornell, Bert Steiner, Clarence Crain, Brandon Bryant, and George Dixon. Not pictured is Theresia Wynn. [Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams]

You can feel good and still have high blood pressure—even if you're young and healthy. The Marion County Heart Association advises everyone to have regular checkups.

People in Sports

TONY DORSETT ran for 199 yards last Saturday in leading his No. 1 ranked Pittsburgh Panthers over West Virginia, 24-16, to run the Panthers' record for the season to 10-0.

WALT FRAZIER, the ace backcourt star of the New York Knicks, is still playing timely basketball these days. He is scoring in double figures and making a lot of noise with the basketball—and that means trouble for the rest of the NBA.

FRANK KENDRICK OF Indianapolis, who played his high school ball at Tech before moving on to Purdue University, is playing in Europe on a professional team in Kortrek, Belgium.

ROB LYTLE scored three TD's and became Michigan's all-time rushing leader last Saturday as the 4th-ranked Wolverines rolled to a 38-7 Big 10 victory over Illinois.

MARK VITALI scored three touchdowns as Purdue posted its first shutout victory in 48 games Saturday with a 21-0 Big 10 triumph over Iowa.

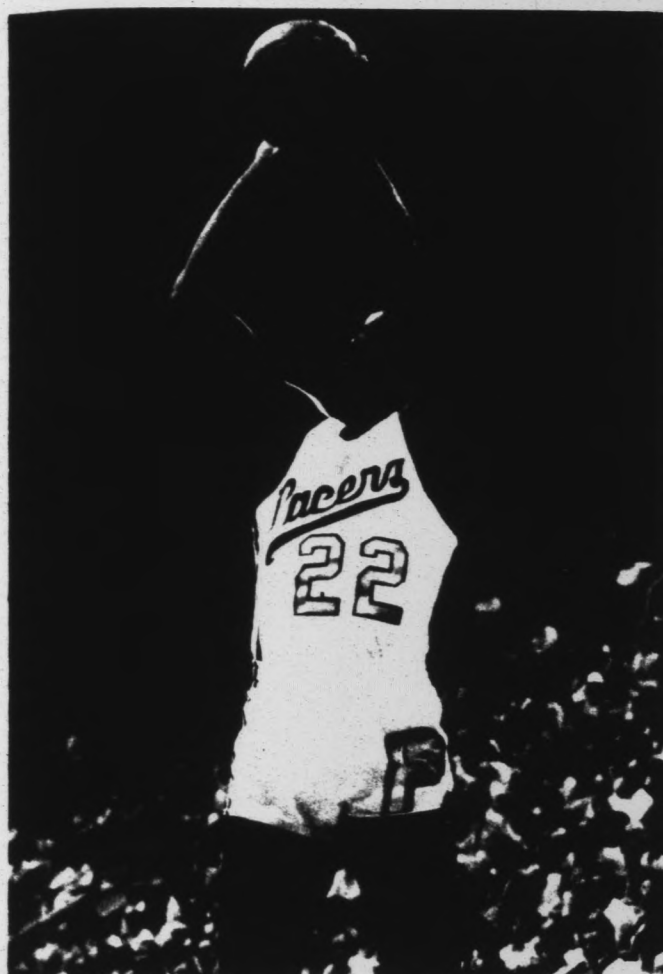
RICHELIE 'DICK' ALLEN, whose last baseball team was the Philadelphia Phillies, has become a free agent and it looks like nobody wants to put up with his antics on and off the playing field. Allen has played with six major league teams in the last 10 years.

CALVIN MURPHY, the little playmaking back court ace of the Houston Rockets, has had a rough early season in the NBA this year. Murphy had a fight with 6-9, 225-pound Sidney Wicks of the Boston Celtics. Murphy is only 5-10, 165 pounds.

Under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, prime sponsors are units of state and local government that are responsible for operating employment and training programs to serve the needs of their communities, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Pacer Spotlight

BY KENNY CORNELL
(THIRD IN A SERIES)



WIL JONES

Wil Jones is beginning his first year with the Pacers, and the club couldn't be happier. It was a matter of coming to a team that he really wanted to play with.

For seven years Wil had been thorn in the Pacer's side, as he always seemed to play his best games against the Pacers.

Consistency is the name of the game for Jones because he has always had seasons when he was a good rebounder and

scorer. He has a 7-year ABA scoring mark of around 15 points per game to go along with 10 rebounds per contest.

A 6-9, 205 pounds, Jones can do it all, with defense being a very strong part of his game.

Jones was born in McGehee, Arkansas, in 1947 and attended Wolf High School before going on to Albany State College.

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Basketball benefit scheduled Nov. 23

at Hill Center

The Hill Community Center will hold its Second Annual Basketball Benefit game Tuesday, November 23rd, at the gym, 1806 Columbia Avenue.

The big game is slated to start at 6 P.M. with each one bringing two cans of can goods for admission. The cans are for the needy families at Thanksgiving.

Marvin Johnson, 6th ranked light heavyweight in the world, will be featured during the game. The Hill Center all-stars will take on the Ray Crowe Stars, with the Tech 300 Stars playing Hill in the next game.

Patrick Blue and Willard Cheatham are sponsors of the benefit.

Terrence (Terry) Anthony looks toward football as a way of life

Terrence Terry Anthony at the very early age of 10 is thinking about being a professional football player some day.

The young Anthony has been doing very well playing the defensive back position and also as a running back. He is a 5th grade student at Public School No. 27, where he is an outstanding sportsman. He feels that the only way one can be good at anything is to work very hard and work everyday.

He resides with his mother, Mrs. Beverly McClasky, here in the city.



TERRENCE ANTHONY

Bowling News

by Willa Murrell
and
Marcella Folson

Last week the question was raised as to why shouldn't there be an 800 series rolled. Well, someone came so close to doing just that. Ray Pettis, bowling in the Entertainers Club League on Friday night at Raceway Lanes, really did a fantastic job.

His games were 258, 266, and 260 for a beautiful 784 series. He was followed by Pearson Grace with a dandy 687, Jim Burton and Dick Carson, 637; Frank Pinner, 633; Dave Shinner, 632; Jim Grady and Norris Cooper, 607; and Eddie Hannon, 603.

For the ladies, high was Karen Clemmons with a nice 585, followed by Ann Lyles, 560; Cathy Brooks, 547; Veda McKenzie, 535; Marcella Folson, 534; Roberta Dillon, 519; Minnie Germany, 515; Flo Jefferson, 505; Fran Rivers, 503; Millie Dennis, 502; and

Marcella Hughes, 500.

Bowling in the Ladies Doubles League at Raceway, Frances Rivers had a nice 608.

In the Sunday Night Mixed League at the Meadows, Charles Barker had a 611. Bowling in the Wednesday Night Ladies League at Eagle Bowl, Florence Hopson had a nice 533, followed by Gloria Russell, 527; Ruth Holman, 500.

In Jack's Pizza League at Eagle Bowl on Tuesday, Gloria Russell had 523. In the Ft. Harrison League at the Meadows on Friday night, Kathleen Williams had a nice 584, followed by Paula Bacon, 521.

At Town and Country lanes in the NBA Mixed League on Sunday night, Bill Jones had 645 and Charlie Brown 618. High for the ladies was Joella Mitchell with a nice 571, followed by Florenceton, 560.

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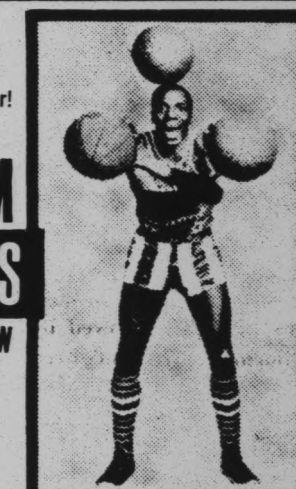
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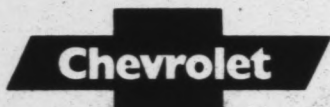


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TIGERS COMING BACK STRONG: Could this be the year for the Tigers? A lot of people think so and here is the team they're looking to. On front row from left are Coach Bill Scott, Marlow Kimbrough, Bernard Ruffin, Gordon Drake, Tony Miller, Sam

Harris, Cedrick Robinson, Wayne Moore, and Assistant Coach Jamie Whisler. On back row are Rodney Kimbrough, Phillip Livers, Charles Taylor, Duane Williams, Darryl Ransom, James Scruggs, and Virgil Jenkins. [Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams]



LOOKING FORWARD TO BIG SEASON: Crispus Attucks High School's girls basketball team is looking forward to the 1976-77 season. Members of this year's edition of the Tigers are [sitting from left] Sherri Pourchot, LaJesse Saxton, Jacqueline Logae, Shelia Crenshaw, and Frances Bennett. Kneeling are Vickie Morrison,

JoAnne Crain, Betty J. Smith, Sherri Garrison, Fay Evans, Tanya Richardson and Jeanette Reedy. Standing from left are Ruanda Jones, Meg Huber, Ruby Pepper, Kim Foster, Linda Stepp, Denise Burke, Cathy Spear, and Marilyn Merriweather. [Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams]

Bowling news

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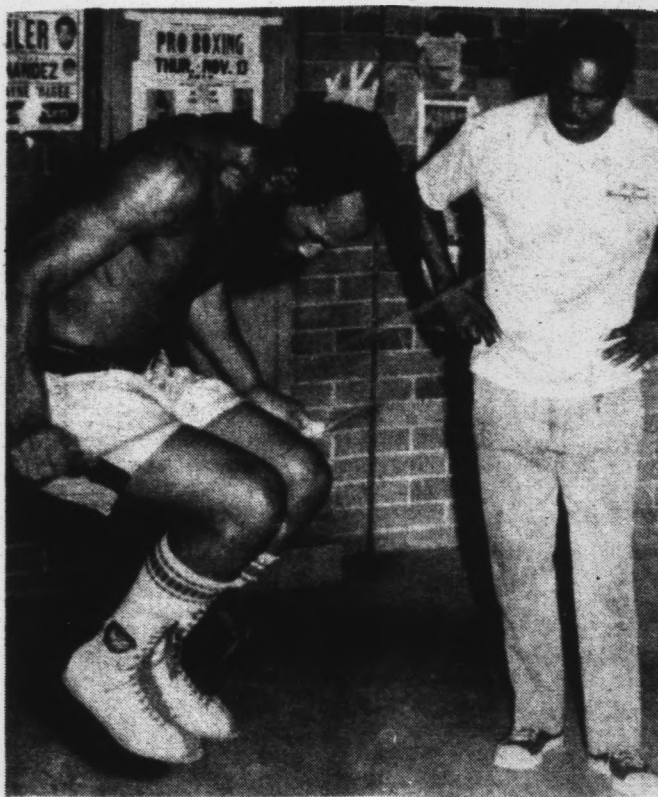
Keep doing your thing guys and gals, because we are really glad to report such goings ons. Don't forget to call your 500 or 600 series in by Monday. The number is 924-3944 and ask for Marcella Folsom.

The Indy Senate held their Second Annual Awards Banquet at the lovely Atkinson Hotel on Nov. 6. Using the theme, "Together We Stand, Divided We Fall", the guest speaker was Gerald C. Christian. Honored guest were Mr. John Ross, editor of the NBA Year Book from Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. Sea Ferguson, and her daughter, Ms. Mattie Bellows. Mrs. Ferguson, is the

widow of the late Sea Ferguson, who was the first black man to build a new bowling establishment in Indianapolis. Ms. Julia Carson, one of two black women elected state senator; Andrew Foster, and Jesse Carter, both leading business men in our city, were also guests.

Award recipients for the 1975-76 season were as follows: Eugenia Crowe and Howard White, Earl Benson Junior Award; Nancy Murphy, A Joe King Membership Award; Ruth Westmoreland, Secretary Award; Earl Benson, Don Butler, and Chris Loggins, "300" Game awards; Candis Eller, high game (female); Viva Ervin, high average (female); John Ervin, high average (male); Barbara Mallory, high series (female); Jeffery Circle, high series (male); Jyble Smith, NBA Most Improved Bowler Award; and Ruth Hinkle and William Brown, Old Timer Awards.

Special awards were presented to Andrew Foster and James Burton.



THE FIGHTING JOHNSON BROTHERS: Marvin Johnson, the No. 8 ranking light heavyweight in the world with an outstanding record of 11 victories and no losses to go along with 11 knockouts, is pictured here working out with his 18-year-old brother [right]. Fenton Johnson has a record of 45 wins and 6 losses with 30 knockouts as an AAU boxer who it 6-2 and weights 170 pounds. At 22, Marvin is still making great strides toward the top of the ring world. Marvin's next big fight is November 30 at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. [Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams]



MARVIN'S GETTING READY: With Coach "Champ" Colton Chaney looking on, Marvin Johnson gets in the best condition for his November 30 bout in Philadelphia. [Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams]



FENTON JOHNSON WORKS OUT: Young Fenton Johnson is getting it together everyday like his pro fighting brother, Marvin, to get into top flight condition. [Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams]



RAMBLER LEAGUE CHAMPS: The Jets football team of the Ramble League at Tabernacle Recreation Center at 34th and Central are the 1976 champions. They defeated the Colts by a score of 15-0. The Jets had a season record of 6-2 and had the distinction of shutting out each team in the league at least once during the season. These boys are all 5th and 6th graders. Only 25 points were scored against them throughout the entire season. Pictured on front row from left are Leroy Danson, James Hurt and Brian Murphy [mascot]. On second row are Kyle

Crossland, Kerry Jones, and Anthony Finnell. On third row are Treni Gorman, Earl Murphy, Vincent Hester, and Johnny Dewalt. On back row are Coach Earl Murphy, Floyd Tolliver III, Coach Lawrence Miller, George Johnson, Darrien Curry, Lavern Bentley, Mary Cunningham [team mother], and Helen Coleman and Parris Murphy, team cheerleaders. Not pictured are Walter Scott, David Samuels, and Coach Elmer Bentley. [Recorder photo by Jim Burres]

Local coach

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Today he lives in Indianapolis with his wife, Demerris, and daughter, Erika.

He came to Indiana in the ABA dispersal draft where the Pacers took him in the first round. This season Jones has really helped the ball club as far as scoring at the right times during the game and rebounding and playing some outstanding defense.

He has scored 6, 906 points during his professional career and pulled down 1,141 rebounds as a super forward in the game of pro basketball.

bring a state title to Indianapolis?

It was Crispus Attucks in 1955. That team lost only one game and that was to Connerville by a single point.

The championship game in 1955 was won by Attucks over Gary Roosevelt, 97-74.

The first undefeated team to win the state crown was the Crispus Attucks team of 1956 with a record of 31-0. Oscar Robertson led the Tigers to their second straight crown with superb play.

There has been only two black players to win the Trestler Award in the history of Indiana high school basketball—Bob Jewell of Attucks in '51.

and James Nelson of Gary Roosevelt in '68.

The award is given to the player with good mental attitude and academic accomplishment. The first Trestler Award was won by Claude Curtis of Msatinsville in 1917 when it was known as the Gimbel Prize.

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Final rites for Mrs. Nellie E. Wright, 60, Bronx, N.Y., formerly of Indianapolis, were held Friday, Nov. 5, in King & King Chapel with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. She died Friday, Oct. 29, in King County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A native of Crider, Ky., she lived in this city 20 years and had been a member of Galilee Baptist Church. She was a former clerk for the New York Transit Company and a member of the Women's Army Corps during World War II.

Survivors include her husband, Frederick Wright; a daughter, Miss Renee Wright, Brooklyn, N.Y., and her father, Willie Ephraim, Indianapolis.

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COMMENTS

National
Black
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Fund, Inc.

The National Black United Fund Movement

(FIRST OF A THREE-PART
SERIES
By WALTER BREMOND

(EDITORS NOTE: Walter Bremond is executive director of the National Black United Fund. He is also a program officer for Cummins Engine Foundation. Bremond is involved in a number of organizations and agencies, including Institute for Training and Program Development (vice-president); chairperson of the Los Angeles Black Congress; assistant director of protestants Community Services; OEO, and numerous others.)

Black communities are increasingly characterized by high unemployment, hunger, poor health delivery systems high and increasing crime, substandard housing, lack of child-care facilities, and alienation.

These conditions and their resolution make it mandatory for black people to analyze and evaluate the current level of giving in the public and private sectors to black eleemosynary organizations.

The analyses of giving in America is clear: There are ever diminishing resources being allocated to community organizations and agencies that

have programs for drug addiction, child care, and housing that provide our people with relief from these problems. A further examination of foundation and federal fund-raising programs like the United Way of America shows clearly that many of them do not support programs and services needed in black communities. In addition to practicing racial exclusion with quasi quid-pro-quo programs such as Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, symphonies, the arts, institutions of higher learning, and particularly recreational programs. If one probes deeper into charity supported programs, it is possible to see the following distinctive patterns and trends.

1. Services are frequently provided in a form, cost and manner that excludes a large proportion of the black community;
2. Delivery agents for social services are mostly white middle-class professionals who have minimal understanding of the dynamics of social problems in black communities;
3. Traditional social agencies and administrators are unwilling to support black social agencies designed to work on major social problems and their causes;

4. Traditional funding sources are unwilling to support black social agencies designed

to work on major social problems and their causes;
5. Traditional funding organizations provide less than two percent of their resources to black-oriented agencies;

6. Blacks are rarely involved or represented in the decision-making process regarding allocation of public charity.

Research and analyses of black community needs and overall patterns of giving indicate that it is important to develop independent black fund-raising mechanisms. Black United Funds can "raise" and distribute funds as well as increase the number of blacks involved in non-traditional volunteerism.

It is clear to those in the world of philanthropy that Black United Funds are necessary because of the widening threat to the survival of the black community and its institutions. "Most black agencies and organizations face a precarious future. The current economic crisis has compounded the social needs of black people and the problems of the black community. Our survival, as a people and as a community of people is at stake.

As a viable tool for self-sufficiency and self-determination the National Black United Fund and its local affiliates speak to that crisis and provides an opportunity for blacks to enhance their capability to care for one another by serious giving to meet the full range of needs for freedom and economic well-being."

A National Black United Fund is also necessary because blacks are locked out of the traditional channels of charity. "A Black United Fund enables the black community to capture the resources (talents and money) of the rising, black-middle class, as well as giving us an opportunity to decrease the ever widening gap between 'black haves' and 'black have nots'."

The latest United States Census shows that:

MRS. GLEN MILLIKEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Glen (McHelen Porch) Milliken, 58, 2826 E. 34th, were held Thursday, Nov. 11 in King & King Funeral Home. She died Saturday, Nov. 6, in Wishard Hospital. She had worked for Firestone Rubber Company 19 years. She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, the Joy Crafters Club and Angel Club.

Survivors include her husband, Glen Milliken and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Perry.

1. 30 percent of black Americans now earn \$10,000 or more each year;
2. 12 percent earn \$15,000 or more;

3. There are 640,000 black lawyers, doctors, teachers, writers, entertainers, etc...;
4. There are 342,000 black managers and proprietors.

While it is possible to project considerable potential for black giving, there is also the other socio-economic reality that makes black fund raising so important.

The other reality is:

1. The gap between white and black income has widened. Black medium income is only 59 percent of whites income;
2. Blacks are the first to lose their jobs because of inflation;

3. One-third of all blacks make less than \$4,000 a year;

4. There is a 9.5 percent unemployment rate for blacks compared to 4.5 percent rate for whites;

5. Fifty percent of black workers are unskilled;

6. Five-million blacks collect some form of public welfare payments;

7. The black community is "institution poor" with limited mechanisms to tap and cultivate its own resources.

This reality suggests that even if blacks are able to give 120 million dollars a year to the National Black United Fund, it still would not be enough to meet all the human care needs of the black community.

Big E Warehouse Foods opens third Indy store

Big E Warehouse Foods has opened its third Indianapolis location at 7801 East Washington Street at the junction of Washington and I-465.

This third Big E location on the eastside joins two others which opened September 28th... one south on U.S. 31 at Stop 11 and one Northwest at 38th and High School.

The new store is identical in size and layout to the two which preceded it, and follows the same operating policies of low overhead and everyday prices.

Variety has been noticeably increased in the Big E Warehouse Foods since they originally opened a few weeks ago, especially in the categories of grocery and household supplies. The Stores also offer selections of fresh and smoked meat, produce, dairy foods including milk and eggs, as well as frozen foods, breads and even some popular brands of beer and wine.

The three stores are open a limited number of hours during the week... from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. They are closed Monday.

The operating policy of Big E Warehouse Foods is one of no frills in food shopping. Many of the normal expenses of conventional supermarkets have been eliminated or reduced and have been replaced by low everyday prices. The stores do not have weekend specials, but instead, maintain one regular price on everything stocked. All products are marked with the individual item price and once marked are never changed until sold.

As a result of the low overhead operation, Big E customers must do a few things themselves, such as bagging or boxing their purchases and carrying them out to their car. Free boxes are offered when they are available, but grocery bags are sold for 3 cents each and shoppers are urged to bring their own bags or other containers to avoid the cost of buying bags.

The stores do take personal checks written for the amount of purchase and food stamps are also accepted.

Now that there are three Big E Warehouse Foods locations in the Indianapolis area, more shoppers will find them convenient and will be able to visit one to decide whether this new kind of food store fits their needs.

MRS. ALVERTIE GRUNDY

Last rites for Mrs. Alvertie Grundy, 64, 412 Ruskin Place, were to be held Saturday, Nov. 13, in the Church of the First Born Saints, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. She died Monday, Nov. 8 in Methodist Hospital.

She was a resident here 62 years and a native of LaRue County, Ky. She was president of the Mothers' Board of the St. James Street Church of the Living God.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Grundy; a son, Walter Grundy, Jr., and eight daughters, Mrs. Delores Ball, Mrs. Doris Marshall, Mrs. Joyce Sweet, Mrs. Freda Hood, Mrs. Lois J. Bates, Mrs. Francis Patton, Mrs. Wilma Roddy and Mrs. Phyllis Hodges city.

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